ANNUAL CONGRESS GATHERINGS AND OFFICERS' COUNCILS

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Assisted by LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE, BRIGADIERS MORRIS, BARR, and MILLER, and MAJOR CRICHTON

HALIFAX—Wednesday, Oct. 9th to Sunday, Oct. 13th

WEDNESDAY, October 9th-Reception Meeting to Delegates: evening, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, 10th-Officers' Councils (morning and after-

Young People's Demonstration at 8 p.m.; COMMIS-SIONER RICHARDS will preside.

FRIDAY, 11th—Officers' Councils; Local Officers and Sol-diers admitted at matet—7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, 13th-11 a.m. Holiness meeting at No. I. Citable SATURDAY, 12th-Musical Fastival at 8 p.m.

3 p.m.-Majestic Theatre; Lecture by COMMIS. SIONER RICHARDS on "Salvation Army Work in the Great War." His Honour J. McCalland Grant, Lieutement-Governor of Nova Scotia, will

7 p.m -- Salvation Meeting in Majestic Theatre

LONDON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, TO SUNDAY, 27 TORONTO-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, TO MONDAY, NOV. 4

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COMING EVENTS

COLONEL McMILLAN (Chief Sccretary) Earlscourt-Wednesday, Nov. 6.

Lleut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway— Earlscourt, Sat.-Sun., Oct. 12-13; Dovercourt, Sun.-Mon., 20-21; Wychwood, Sun.-Mon., 27-28.

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton-Earlscourt (Toronto), Wed., Oct. 16,

Line.t-Colonel Rawling—Ridgetown, Sun., Oct. 13; Leamington, Mon., 14; Essex, Tues., 15; St. Thomas, Sun., 20,

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Adby— Pilley's Island, Satt-Sun., Oct., 12. 13; Point Anson, Mon., 14; Pirigh-ton, Tuez, 15; Point Learnington, Wed., 16; Exploits, Three, 17; Wed., 16; Exploits, Three, 17; Igate, Sat-Sun., 19-20; Moreton's Harbour, Mon., 21; Pidegeport, Tuez, 22; Cottle's Island, Wed., 23; Black Island, Thurz, 24; Com-fort Cove, Frid., 23; Campbellton, Satt-Sun., 26-27.

(Adjutant Tilley will accompany to

Brigadier Bettridge - Earlscourt, Wed., Nov. 27.

Brigadier Jennings - Earlscourt, Wed., Oct. 23. djutant Kendali - Barrie, Sat., Sept. 28, to Mon., Oct. 14.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS .. Thornkill - Brigadier and Mrs.

KINGSTON-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, TO SUNDAY, 20

WEDNESDAY, October 16th—Reception Meeting to Delegates, 8 p.m. Mayor Hughes will preside. THURSDAY, 17th-Officers' Councils (morning and afternom)...

Young People's Demonstration at 8 p.m. COMMIS-SIONER RICHARDS will preside. FRIDAY, 18th Officers' Councils; Local Officers and Sol-dicra admitted at night; 7.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 19th-Convergazione in Citadel, 3.30 p.m. Musical Festival, 8 p.m. W. F. Nickle, Esq., M.P., will preside.

SUNDAY, 20th—11 a.m., Holiness Meeting in the Citadel.

3 p.m.—Grand Opera House. Lecture by COMMIS-SIONER RICHARDS on "Salvation Army Work in the Great War." Brigadier-General Hemming will preside.

7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting in Grand Opera House.

Pray that God's richest blessing may be upon these Meetings

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Jesus, Thou hast loved me,
Though I oft have grieved The,
Wandering on the broad way et sa,
Though Thy grace I slighted
When Thy voice invited,
Yet Thou still dost seek me to vis,

CHORRE

To Thy cross I come, Lordi There for me is room, Lord, Poor unworthy me, even me, Pardout every siu, Lordi Place Thy power within, Lord Then I from this hour will select Thee.

Jesus, Thou dost save me, By the blood of Calvary, Gladly now I claim my release; Thou my chains hast broken, Thou the word hast spokes, Bidding all my sorrows cesse.

LODGES FOR WOMEN

The Salvation Army maintain Lodges as follows:
"Sécila" Lodge, 163 Battogio.
Street, Hailian, N. S.
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Street, Montreal, Quebec. "Rosedale" Lodge, 131 Sherbourne, Street, Toronto, Ontario. "Welcome" Lodge, 2215 Lorst. Avenue, Regins, Sask. "Mount Pleasant" Logg, 75
Seventh Avenue East, Vancouves,
British Columbia,

Voung women visiting or locating in the above-meetinged inties and find comfortable second the addresses given. For assistant, apply to the Meeting.

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 19, 1918 W. J. Richards, Commissioner.



OFFICERS WHO HAVE BEEN PROMOTED

TOP ROW: Brigadier Berr (Divisional Commander, St. John) and Mrs. Berr: Brigadier County (Divisional rater, Suckerschauser; and Mrs. Countie. CFNTRE: Brigadier Moore (Subscribers' Secretory) and Mrs. Monray Lieut-Coloued Marchen (Divisional Commander, East Ontario) and Mrs. Morchen; Brigadier Jennings (Trade Socretary) and Mrs. Januarys. LOWER ROW: Major W. Pencock (Assistant to Chief Secretary, Canada West) and Mrs. Foscoric; Major Goodwin (Divisional Secretary, Sastantchewan); Staff-Captein Knight (Divisional Young Posph's Sometary, Toronto) and Mrs. Knight.

"Listen" to Christ, Who says in accents. "Believe in Me and meither fret nor fear"; (c)
Io Ilia steps follow till life's journey's

and, And He will prove Thy Saviour, Guide

-≥n.c.n.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

And it shall come to pass, gently unto the voice of the Lord thy God, to observa and to do all His command-ments which I command ments which I command thee this day, that the Lord thy God will sat thee oo high showe eil nations of the carth: and all these hiessings shall come on thee, and overtake thee, if thou shalt hearken unto the voice of the Lord thy God. Blessed shalt thou be in the city, the Lord thy God. Bissesse, shalt thou be in the city, and blessed shalt thou be in the field. Blessed shall be the fruit of thy body, and the fruit of thy ground, and the fruit of thy cattle, the increase of thy kine, and the increase of the kin decla of thy sheep. Blessed shall he thy hasket and thy store. Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in, and

THE ELESSED POOR 4

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, feet heirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

FAITHFULNESS

SOMETHING GOD HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT

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service. Faul says, at is required in atewards that a man be found feithful." He regarded himself as a steward of the Gospel, and committed it to faithful Trinothy, with strict injunctions for him to

with strict injunctions for him to pass it on to other faithful sould, thence we have an inspired word, that we can count upon, as a result of this softsame is influence.

The same "Apostic tells the Glastians that zeal should be shown, not only in his presence, but at all times. Do your work as hard when alone as when your employer is present? The faithful man is "steading, unmovable, always abbunding," and, if a man of God, he adde, "in the work of God, he adde, "in the work of the stead of the shown of God, he adde, "in the work of the stead of the shown of God, he adde, "in the work of the stead of the st

may relious. He shared to friend from the plote at he had seed angry father, and nothing a had was too good to gove the

But it is in the sphere of sales that faithfulness, since all greatest lustre. Example be multiplied. Take at three Hebrew youths at the Hebrew youths three Fiebrew youths
to bow to an idal. Marchas
swer: "If it be so, our Ged Wom
we serve is able to deliver as hose
the burning fiery furnace, and its will deliver us out of thise had.
O king. But if oot, 4, we will no serve thy gods, nor worsin he golden image." A noble speed from which there was no drawing back!

In being laithful to an ideal however, one must be careful the Saul of Taraus was faithful, up to his light, when personning the Church. But one day, on his way to Damascus, he met his true Marter, and from that day forward his question was, "Lord, what was Thou have me to de?" The ben incentives to the cultivation of his grace are the faithfulses of Ced and the expected return of the Heavenly Master. God has made some wendered

promises, and one has testified somewhere, concerning them,
"Not one thing hath failed of all. "Not one thing bath failed of all the good things which the Lad your God spake; ... all are come to pass." But remember this lf. we are faithless, He abideh If we are faithless, He abidety self, and He will just as truly keep His word about judgment when the faithlessness of man will choose Him to say, "Cast yo the improfit

THE WAY OF SALVATION

The wages of sin is death!" "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

"God so loved the world that He

give Ills only begotten Son, but whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

THE SALVATION SOLDIERS ARMOURY

At the time when Christ spoke these words, the Galileans, even more so than the rest of the Jewish nation, were a despised and down-trodden people. They had been conquired by the sword, and

was concerned, around their syns- in which would be the reward of gogues and religious ceremonies a, those who, by hearing suffering spirit of pride and self-rightcome; and shame for His Name, bad beness had centred and grown with the years. The disciples of Christ, come poor in spirit, that is to see, all these are not saved.

emptied of pride and the desire. Whose fault is it? Date

the years. The disciples of Chisis, coming out from among them, were compelled to own allegiance to be Roman Emperer and his representative. Governor Herodal Aringas.

Throughout His ministry Chiris, the first pange of the suffer in the first pange of the suffer i

WHOSE FAULT?

God's desire is that all miss should be saved, and coms to a those very men who despise Whose fault lait? Dars you !!

LONG AND DEVOTED SERVICE

Some Details of the Careers of Some of the Recently Promoted Officers

FIFT COLONEL and MRS. MOREHEN

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WHEN Lieut. Colonel Moreheo came to
Canada from Disgland it was recorded in
"The War Coy" that he then had been
an Officer, for twenty-two years. We
have cleven to add only that to the to the
Officer. During the period he has speci to this
country he and Jirs. Morehen have become well minty he and lars. Active circles from Ontario Newfoundland, for their out-and-out Salva-mism, their kindness of heart, and their many

Adoption and bland, for their outcandent Saltabanian, their kindness of heart, and their many sterling qualities.

The Colonel was converted during the progress of a great revival in a small town called Woodrigh England. He was ever a leader, and the night he got cooverted thirty-two others followed him to the Mercy Seat.

The Colon and the server a search and the server a leader, commanding some of the largest Corps in the United Klogdom. At Newark he was met at the railway station by a thousand people who styled themselves the skeleton army, and whose avowed porpose was to pot down the Salvationists. One who was reverting in the train with him, and who have the temper of the moly, told him that the But Captan Morehen knew the value of getting in the first blow, and bounding into the midst of the moly, he called out in such a chery fashlon, "God bless you, isda!" that it acted as oil on troubled waters, and to the full that followed he talked to such good purpose that the now-molition only, tostend of molecting him, followed he bulls sought the Savion; and one hundred and fifty of them were carelled as Army Soldiers. The money to raise a hundring, capable of accommodating eight hundred people, was raised, and a Brass Band formed. Thus a magnificent onit of Salvation warfare was formed out of the most 100 to the proper to the solution of the most 100 to the most 100 to the most 100 to the most 100 to the solution of the most 100 to the most 100 t

a Brass Hand tormed. Thus a magnificent onit of Salvation warkare was formed out of the most impromising materials.

In the year 1894 he was formeded Adjutant and in the year 1894 he was formeded Adjutant and by terms in West and South-West London. As a Divisional Officer the had charge of the Bristot Division, the North London Division, and the West Glasgow Division. His last Command in England was the South Yorkshire Division, which comprised 53 Corps, 32 Senior Brass Bands, 7 Young People's Brass Bacd, and Synchiat comprised 53 Corps, 32 Senior Brass Bands, 7 Young Feople's Brass Bacd, and Synchiat Command and allowed the senior of the South Command and the Control of the South Command. Promoted Brigadier in 1998, he took charge of the Toronto Division the following year. He was then appointed to Merefoundland, where, during the four years of his command, name dranges.

then appointed to Newfoundland, where, during the four years of his command, many advances were made. In 1913 he took charge of the Quebec and East Obstairo Division.

The Colonel is a splended platform man, having the gift of rousing his superinces to a pitch of the colonel in the proposition of the superince of the colonel headed and capable administrator, accustomed to handling his proposition been converted under The Army's first General theiry-nine years ago. She shares all her bedsended above on the colonel of the public good, adopting that tooks do woman't true public good, adopting the tooks do woman't true.

BRIGADIER and MRS. JENNINGS

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The present Trade Societary for Canada East has a fire record of towary-nine year? service as an Officer, all of it in Casada. His wife can go one better than that, tarving centered the work from Bellast IV. in 1800, thus completing thirty years of service achieved on the date of her hazard's promotion to the rank of Brigaded Cir. A little unioning towen in England, named Cir. Altitle mining towen in England, named Cir. He was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that a life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a cost miner by occupation that the life was a life

though deeply convicted as to what step he should take be was very slow in coming to a decision. For three years he attended the meetings without yielding to the Sphirl's strivings. When he did so his all-consuming ambiriou was to work for God as an Officer. Six weeks after his conversion he was a Cadet, and in less than ask months he had charge of a Corps. As a Caption of the conversion of the conversion

in 1039 he was promoted Ensign and appointed to Moneton Corps and District. His marriage to Licutenaut Catherine Curran had taken place four years previously, about sixteen nonthe after that young Officer's arrival in Canada, At Springhill, Windsor, N.S., Fredericton, Yarmouth, Hallfax I., Glace Bay, and Peterboro, he and his wife lid splendid work winning many souls and con-

did spiendid work winning many souls and con-solidating the Corps.

Apointed to the Immigration Department in 1906 he became The Army's representative for the Eastern Provinces, with headquarters at Halifax. He was promoted Spid-Capatian in 1907 and Major in 1912. He then became Austrant Social and Immigration Secretary at Toronto, and in 1916 was appointed to his present position.

BRIGADIER and MRS. BARR

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Though he entered The Army Work from the
Corps of Seathoro in Yorkshire, England, Brigadier Barr is not a Vortshireman by birth, having
dier Barr is not a Vortshireman by birth, having
quite a youth he visited London, and the sight of
a druoken man fying in the gutter made him
resolve that he would never touch drink. He
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life, for realizing that he would nevel the help of
God in the keeping of his resolution he hegan to
abstance, but to a knowledge of Salvation, He
joined The Salvation Army in his home town and
hecame an aggressive Soldier.
Accepted for Officership in 1891, he was trained
at Chapton and was stationed at four Corps in
the West of England before transferring to
Canada two years later. He had charge of severabefore-Meat Agent for the Contral Ontario Province. The Naval Brigade was organized shortly
afterwards, and Captain Harr was chosen as one
of the members, and had some very interesting

afterwards, and Captain Barr was chosen as one of the members, and had some very interesting experiences whilst travelling from town to town on the Great Lakes. At the close of the tour te again resumed his work as G, B, M, Agent—this time for the Pacific Province. We next find him in charge of Butte, Montana. He was married to Captain Martha Moffat in 1807, and together they took charge of New Whateom Corps and

they took charge or New Washeaut Curjs and District.
Promoted Adjutant in the following year. In-had a turn at the Men's Social Work in Victoria, B.C. This was followed by Corps Commands at the Pargo, North Dakota, and Winnipeg L. Oreconstant of the Adjustment of the Commands of the Co

of adventure, hope of trade, or the search for gold. Two years was the length of their stay in the Klondyke, and then they were appointed to Hamilton I. (Ont.). A year later filey took charge of the Toronto Temple.

The Addition was and in 1000 became Chanceller of Newfoundland. Promoted Staff-Captain in the following year he filled successively the positions of Chaocellor of the Eastern Province and the East Ontario Province. He became Divisional Commander at Halfax in 1911, was provinced Major in 1912, and was appointed to a previous pool of the province of the prov

BRIGADIER and MRS. MOORE

It was from the Corps of Clinton, Ontario, that: Brigadler David Moore entered The Army Work

in 1886. He spent his Cadet days at Godertch. On being promoted to Captain's rank he was sent in charge of Teeswater. Seven other Oc-tario Corps he commanded, and then he was appointed J. S. Secretary for the Central Onarlo Province, with Headquarters at Woodstock. Acother secretarial appointment resulted in his

transfer to Ottawa. In 1893 he was promoted to Ensign and be-came District Officer at Belleville. Ten other, District Commands followed—all of them in Ontario; then came his marriage to Ensign Ottaway at Ottawa. This event tempted the

Ontatio; then came his narriage to Eusign Ottaway at Ottawa. This event tempted the newspaper men to make a queer play upon workland the next moraing the residents of the city were surprised to see a bold headline to the effect were surprised to see a bold headline to the effect wars to the comparison of the town of Barrie, She was converted in the year 1889 when Capitaline (now Colonel) Addie was in charge of the Corps. Accepted for Officership shortly afterwards, she was trained at Yorkville, and then sent as a Lieutemant to Essex. More Corps work followed working the Corps and Petrofic District. Gueiph next, and then she went to Winnipegn as a Financial Special; After ther marriage she accompanied her hushand to Kingston, where they had charge of the Corps and District. Then came Peterboro at which place they stayed nearly two years. Special control of the Corps and Corp

STAFF-CAPTAIN and MRS. KNIGHT I

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It was the demonstration of happy religion that attracted Staff-Captain Knight to The Salvation Army meetings at Charlottown, P.E.I., some thing years ago. But though a these Salvation Army meetings at Charlottown, P.E.I., some thing years ago. But though a these Salvation, the limit back for a long time, not being willing to pay the price, which involved taking up the Cross-and fighting for God and souls. One night, however, he conquered his dislike of making a public confession and years forward to the Penkent Distribution of the Crops and general season and the special control of the Salvation of the Salvation

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WITH OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS IN CAMPAND AT THE FRONT.

WAS IN A TANK

Syciting Experience of Canadian Salvationist Behind the Enemy

""I am in England and in hospital,"
brites Pte. A. F. Chambers. "I got
wounded on Aug. 8th in the head,
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my wounds."

I had a great experience going about eight or vine miles behind the German lines in a lank, and believe me I many times thought of the Psalmist's words, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

help in trouble,"

We were almost surrounded by the enemy when our tank was put out of action by three direct hits from anti-tank shells.

The Christian's hope and comfort

A couple of miles from the hospital is a town called Maidenhead, and it has a beautiful Salvation Army Corps. I had the privilege Army Corps. I had the privilege of going to hie meeting last night. It was Harvest Pestival week-end and I enjoyed he meeting immensely as it was the first one I had had the chance of attending for over six months. There is nothing like the dear old Army for me.

I was in London a few days ago and whilst viniting Headquarters had a fine talk with Drigadier Cumingham the Politor of the "Official Control of the Politor of the Politor of the "Official Control of the Politor of the Politor

the Congress but am living in hopes of being at the next one."

PIRST AID TRAINING

Is Proving of Great Value to Sale vationist Comrade Over in France

"My work over here has been the inding up of the wounded," writes and man H. Ashby from France. Little did I think while studying losses of the Bandamen: binding up of the wounded," writea Bandsman H. Ashby from France, "Little did I think while studying College that it would come in ao useful at such a time as this,

"I have been able to speak to

"I have been able to speak to many of God's goodness and love, and I ever pray that I may be a blessing to all, I fully appreciate the prayers of comrader at home. We all need them. God's promises are true if we only believe, as our late General said.

"The London I Band boys are al-right as far as I can find out. No Fight as ler as I can find out. No doubt they are anxious to see the size Hall and to march down Dundas Stagain. I amlooking forward by the time when I shall be wearing the blue uniform again and working for God as in days past, day spiritual experience is bright, God is real to me?

NOTICE TO READERS

The Editor will be and to receive letters are extracted from letters from Seldiera extracted from letters from Seldiera extrease, containing reference as Salvation, Army Work, Fitts, or Hostell, relating insidence or Selvation Service, or giving personal bestimony. Address, The Editor, "Maria Gray," Albert Street, Ternte, Stilley, "Maria Gray," Albert Street, Ternte,

MILITARY BANDSMEN

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Who Are Also Salvation Army Bandessies, Are a Grant Help to the Montreal L and IL Corps.—Some Thumb-will Sketches

THE war has made a serious drain a mongste the boys to "Uncid John"
I upon our Corps. Bands every.—Bandsman W. Valentine (solo where and Montreal II has felt it euphintumi) — Enlisted at Campas severely as any, for fourteen of bridge, Massa, where for feer years its Bandsman and Compain Corps, therefore, fully appreciates Leader. His yolocie is great attractory.

its Bandmen are at the front. The he was a Bandman and Company Corps, therefore, fully appreciates Leader. His voice is great attrac-tion services of a number of Salva-tion in the Open-air, where, it is tion Army Bandsmen from the used in sping. See God. He origin-United Saltes, who, have enlisted ally came from Aberdeen, Scotland.



Salvationists on Military Service who are Helping at Montreal Corps

with the Canadian forces and are at present playing in the Military Staff Band at Montreal waiting their turn to be sent overseas.

their tirm to be sent overseas. A photo, of there Bandsmen appears on-this page, and it will be noted that they number fourteen, Twelve-of, them, when off military duty, take an active part in the meetings, at Montreal II, the remaining two being Bandsmen of Montreal I.

"They turn out well to the Corps"

"They turn out well to the Corpit weekly hand practice on Saturday nights, and also to the Sunday nights, and also to the Sunday nights, white Adjutant Cavendar. "Their musle certainly makes things move. One of the striking features about these boys is their periodal testimenies and the wholesculed manner in which they work and they work the striking feature in the striking features and help to Point St. Charles Corpi and help to Point St. Charles Corpi as well as the general public separal of the striking should be separal public.

ing cash of the Bandsmen:—
Corporal J. Streader—Was a
Bandsman in Schencetsdy, N.Y.,
where he took a keen interest in the
Boys Band. It was largely due to
his untiring work behind the scenes
that made it the success it had on
its trip to New York. Ho is respected by all who know him, sapect ially in his Company, where he is

Jaly in his Company, where ho is cook in the cook of t

Corporal J. Brehart—Comes from South Manchester. He was converted in April, 1917; through the influence of his shop-mate. Was an samest worker as a Company Leader. He taken his stand whence tune allows him with the creat control and the control of the Boys in the Open-air. He of the Boys in the Open-air. Per Force Canadian Military. Police Porce Canadian Military. Police

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ing to Boston,

Bandsman A. Grant (solo cornet)

—Got converted at Montreal II
since his cellistment, and now lasteed of playing at fairs and dances
as in former years, is "doulig his
bit" in The Salvation Army, He
culisted in New Haven, Conn., but
originally came from Aberdeen,

Scotland.

Bandman, H. Hairlson (slide trombone) - Was Bandmaster, at Providence, R.I. He ha Saiestion Army Soldier with a long record, having been Bandmaster of Keighley, Yorkehire, England. He has hid a Bandmaster a commission for fourteen years, headen Band Secretary and Sergenni. Twenty-four years a Saivation Army Bandssum.

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vation Army Bandsman ecyen years,
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Bandsman W. Killock (in re-net)—Originally halls from Palely, Scotland. Was for a line Rall-in Schenectady, N.Y., where for years he was a falshing or a mong the Young People as a Bandh, having eleven, year as a Bandhana to his crelle, had go as 1 live 1 mean, by Gorger, to play my cornet for not proved to the provided of the Kingdom, be say the Ladden of the Kingdom, be say the say of the provided of the Kingdom, but the say of the say of

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Band. Plays BB bass in both Salvation Army and military had.

MEANS GOOD CHEER

A Soldier's Description of an Army

A boy writes home from the French front: "We are exceedingly fortunate; we have a Salvating Army Hut. This means good day, good 'cats,' a modicum of good as. yiee, and, best of all, good singing.
Consider a wooden but about 30 ft.
by 120 ft. in size. At one sad it a by 100 ft, in size. At one sail as counter where a counter a niano and several guitars lives a plano and several guitars just around; an Army crest adors the wail. In one corner of the Hot there is a quiet room, with pea, ist, and paper, inviting you to writ home."

NEWSY PARE

Concerning the Lads in Khaki and

Lieut.-Colonel Barker, in chairs of The Army's operations those the United States troops in front, is arranging for his officers in decrease the graves of all the dustream soldiers who have false. If France. A record has been seared of the names of the places of into-ment. The graves will be decorated following brief services at each of the plots.

Major Gnona Dasen (Barnett) who is in charge of one of its Mosopotamian Porter Corps, is sai-ing for more Officers to help him

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Salvation Service in India

Colonel and Mrs. Hoe Are Interviewed in Toronto Regarding Their Seventeen Years' Work in the Foreign Field-Returning to Take Charge of the Punish Territory

RECENT visitors to Toronto were able to speak to the people without colonel and Mrs. Hee, who the sid of an interpreter. Adjutant Hoe, as he was then, way to India. A short sketcher their careers in The Salvation Army will doubtless prove of interest to ur readers. The Colonel has seen spirit, would suit him all right, to shirtly years' service as an Officer.

FINLAND

AWFUL NEED AND DISTRESS

HELPED THROUGH THE

ADMY_MEETINGS AT

PRISON CAMPS

Here are some extracts from a

news-letter received from Finland: of Halvingfore had been taken ha the Germans our comrades there had their hands full, being called for

by the anthorities to belp with the

prisoners and their families. Twenty this work, and they were able to be

were used to house-to-house wisita

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class of people who had to be dealt with. The need and distress, which

with. The need and distress, which have been awful indeed, are still yery much felt because of the very great lack of food and the very high prices of all necessities. Thousands of people have been helped through

The Salvation Army.

"At different prisoner camps our comrades are allowed to conduct

conrades are allowed to conduct meetings, and talk personally with the prisoners. They also distribute The War Cry amongst them and they have every reason to believe that this work will prove to be of great blessing and Salvation to many souls. Two of our women-Officers are at present working in one of the great infirmaries at Syca-tone of the great infirmaries at Syca-

one of the great infirmaries at Svea-hors, the great fort outside Helsing-fors, in which place are kept at nom-her of prisoners; the leader for our Deal-and-Dumb Work has also here placed at Sveadorg, where she is able to be of much help as a con-necting link between the prisoners and their families.

"A new Creeche has been started

at Alberga, and by this means a

NEW ZEALAND

IN WELLINGTON-A TRAIN-

ING FARM FOR WAR ORPHANS

Another Hostel for Soldiers was opened recently at Wellington by his Excellency the Governor-Gen-eral, Lord Liverpool. The building

balance is being prepared for root-cups, turnips, etc.

THOUSANDS OF PROPLE

Colonel and Mrs. Hoe

good oumber of mothers are able to go to work, leaving their chil-dren to our care. All the expenses are paid by friends. In our Sum-mer Colonies we have now 256 chil-Ife is a Londoner by birth, coming out of the famous Marylebone Corps, of which he was Sergeant-Major during the period that Cap-tain (now Commander) Eva Booth tain (now Commander) Eva Booth was in charge of it. In his early years of Officership he held an ap-pointment at the Foreign Office, He was next sent to Rome (Italy) SOLDIERS' HOSTEL OPENED where be commanded a Corps for some time. Returning to London he was given a responsible position in connection with the training of men Cadets.

Wanted for India

In the middle of one Self-Denial week a telegram reached him reading as follows: "Want you for India." Less than a week elapsed before he was on board ship with a number of other Officers bound for eral, Lord Liverpool. The transmig-contains go rooms.

A Training Farra for boys, cr-phaned through the war, is to be operated at Futarrer. It is sim-sted in abudetely virgine country-acts acres—entimproved: cave for livers which layer destroys gd the whole we the kerge timber and tent the dante madergrowth of the Fast. His first Indian appointthe East. It is first Indian appointment was Assistant to the Chief Secretary at Bombay Headquarters. In the course of his travels he arrived at the city of Poons one-day, and sol the sholes of the large timber and kept the dende mederprount of manufa, toot and sabere from becoming a forest. There was aloca considerable growth of fern, eight to left high in places. Other burnings off have taken place, the commissioner starting one of the hest burns, this making satisfactory floughing possible. Three bundred first are already pleughed. The stance is being accounted for reatat the cay of Fooia one-day, and he was greatly impressed with the spirit and devotion of a certain young woman Captain whom he saw marching at the head of a proces-sion of natives, jingling a tambourseen of halves, inging a transour-ine and singing. It was Captain America Bai, who had come to India one year before with the famous wedding fifty. Such progress had she already made in learning the Mahratta language that she was

place in Calcutta. It was the first Army event of such a character in that city and a crowd of over 2,500

attended.

As Divisional Officer at Calcutta and then at Bombay and Madras Adjunant Hoe did many years' good service. He and his wife longed to ger amongst the village people however, thinking that they would be able to win many more souls. They were told that they would have to become District Officers under a Divisional Officer in order to do so. The reply of the Adjuant was characteristic, "Oh 1 don't care what you call us," he said, "is olong as we have an opportunity of getting many to God." Spirit which, wins every time, and the Colonel and his i wife look back upon the years they spent among the simple fundla will lagers, living their life and sharing their loys and sorrows, as a unique file of the colonel will be supported to the colonel will be supported to the support of the support among the simple fundla will lagers, living their life and sharing their loys and sorrows, as a unique

their joys and sorrows, as among the very happiest in their whole ex-

A Two-Roomed Hut

A two-roomed ration of the control o

disputes amonest the villagers disputes amongst the villagets, cheering the converts and training the native Officers. It was a hard life and arduous labour, but they rejoiced in it for Christ's sake, and they had an abundant reward; in seeing bundreds of heathen kneel, at the Cross and Salvation Army, Ifalia and Schools springing up, in

Halls and Schools springing up in all directions.

"We were in at the foundation of the Army work in India," says the Colonel, "and count it a high privilege to have been sent to do such work."

At Bombay Ayain

But the Salvation War soon de-manded their services in other dir-ections and they were recalled to Bombay, where, in addition to ing the "War Cry" were thrust upon the then Staft-Captain. Pro-motion to the rank of Major soon followed and appointment as Chief. Secretary of the South Indian Ter-ritory. Then came another promo-tion and an appointment as General Secretary to the late Commissioner Higgins, in which capacity Brig-ndler Hoe travelled all over India inspecting and audiling the books at various centres. For four year badd this tweek. For four year badd this tweek, we comply for in at various centres. For four years to did this work, excepting for a trying period of six months when for the first period of familie. The strain and anxiety affected his beath and, for the first time since arriving in India, he was prostrated with malarial fever. At one time his life was despaired of, but God wonderfully answered the prayers as and he was excelored to health. He now heecame a Lieut-Colonic and a Territorial Commander, the Teligue country heing his Territory. This includes Calentia and Madraa and is a very rightful field of Army effort. Large umphers of convert, and is a very rightful field of Army effort. See a Brigalier Mithia, a talented and devoted native Officer try was Brigalier Mithia, a talented and devoted native Officer who is now a Territorial Com-

who is now a Territorial Com-mander. Mrs. Hoe was kept busy in supervising the Rescue Homes and Girls' Industrial Schools.

Twelve Years in England

Owing to a breakdown in Mrs. Hoe's health they were ordered to. England in 1906. For seven years the Colonel occupied various Secthe Colonel occupied various Sec-retarial positions in the Foreign-Office, Then he became Genoral Secretary of the International Training Coilege, spending five happy and stremuous years in close happy and strenuous years in close touch with the work of training the Army's Officers.

The Coionel is now appointed to Boulde Teerts.

The Colonel is now appointed to take charge of the Punjah Terri-tory, with Headquarters at Lahors, "We look upon it as a great op-portunity," said, the Colonel, "and though there was some sacrifice in-volved in our leaving the Old Coun-try, we are going to India with all our hearts. It is, our advance, as sender the most effective sorriegs and we steel that, knowing India and the first that the colonial service is and the steel that knowing India and its require as we do, we are specially its people as we do, we are specially qualified to return to that great. Field at a time when the need for

Ficid at a time when the need for Officers is so urgent."

The eldest son of Colonel and Mrs. Hoe, we might add, was killed in action in France aome time ago, and the account son is still on active

Latest Despatches From The Fining Line

CANDIDATE PAREWELLS

From the East Toronto Corps

Our Harvest Festival Meetings were conducted by Captaio and Mrs. Spooner. The Captain's words brought conviction to many hearts prought conviction to many hearts and one soul knelt at the Merey Seat. We have smashed our target. On Monday night we held the Sule of the Fruit and Vegetables and Diament with which over Wall was Mowers, with which our Hall was decorated. Captain Thomas was the auctioneer and very quickly dis-posed of the produce with good re-

turn,
On Sunday, Sept. 20th, farewell
meetings were keld for Candidate
Gladys Pickerine, who is leaving for
the Training College. We shall miss
her very much. Our Officer, Captain Jones, sjoke of its Blessings
sine had received from our comrade's consistent life and devotion. rade's consistent life and devotion to her, work in the Corps. Junior Sergeant-Major Turner spoke on be-half of the Young People, in which the Candidate has shown such great interest as Bible Class Teacher and

the candidate has shown sure great interest an Bible Class Teacher and Guard interest in Bible Class Teacher and Guard interest in the secondary of the seconda Candidate a beautiful work basket. Captain Jones also presented to her on behalf of the Corps, a club bag. The Candidate spoke of the Blessings received while at East Toronto Corps, and said that by the help, of God she would be true to the yows she had made. At the close we joined hands in a circle and reconsecrated ourselves to God,
Brother and Sister Bland from

Vorkulle have transferred to our Yorkville have transferred to our Corps. We believe they have come with the dealre of helping to win souls for God. We gave them a real-good welcome and they were right at kome. We are sorry to say our Lieutenant, with has been home on sick furlough, is not able as yet to return to us. We are still prayto return to us. We are stilling for ker,—T. H. Turner.

NEW LISKEARD

On Sunday, Sept. 22nd, our Har-vest Festival Services were con-ducted by our Officers, Captain J. Bain and Licutenant C. Brambill. Our meetings were well attended all day in spite of the rain, and God wonderfully blessed us. On Monday night, although very cold, a good crowd gathered for the Sale of Poduce, which resulted in the sum of \$2200. We are glad to be able to report that once again New Likkeard has smashed its target.

NAPANEE.

The meetings, Sept. 28-30, were led by our Corps' Officer, Capitain Kitt. They were well stiended. On Mondey night the Sale of Fruit and Vegerichtes was a good success and ever \$15.00 was realized, bringing the total for the ffort over \$0.00, which amasked the target—Win.

CHEER AND BLESSING

Through Visit of Young People's Secretary to Wetaskiwin

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept.
7th and 8th, Staff-Captain Smith,
Young People's Secretary for Alberta, visited Wetaskiwin. On Satberta, visited Wetaskiwin. On Saturday night the Staff-Captain gave a short address to the Young People, urging them to make use their opportunities for good, while they were young.

God came very near in the Holiness meeting and the Staff-Captalu's

carnest address touched each heart live only for God's glory and we consecrated ourselves afresh to God. In the afternoon the Staff-Cantain had a talk to the Inniors and some

nad a talk to the Jimiors and sang one of his popular songs to them, which was much enjoyed by all. At night he spoke with great

The Staff-Captain's visit was much enjoyed by all and of much cheer and blessing to the Officers as well as Soldiers:—Captain Nor-

FIVE CANDIDATES

Farewell from Woodstock, Ont.— Were Workers Amongst the Young People

Our five Candidates farewelled from Woodsteek (Ont.) for the Training College, on Sunday, Sept. 29th. As acarly all of them held important positions in the Young Copies Work, they are going to be greatly missed. In Candidate Market and Songster. Candidate Warner and Songster. Candidate Winter and Songster. Candidate Winter Chief Was also. Songster and Record Sorgeath. Candidate with the Control of the Market Songster and Record Sorgeath. Alice larnum, assisted at the morning Directory Classes and has used her voice in singing, many times. The Primary Department loses its teacher in Candidate Daisy Chapman, who was also in the Candidate Winnie Larner assisted in "War Cry" booming, Air the Candidate assisted in the Singing of the Candidate assisted in the Singing of the Candidates assisted to the Candidates

day's meetings.

On Sunday night a good crowd witnessed the dedication of the Candidates to God, moder The Army Flag. This was slone with a few Flag. This was itone with a few well chosen words and a prayer by Commandant Squarebriggs. The Corps gave a support to the Candidates on Tuesday night, following which was a brief programme and a presentation to the Guard Leanler to the Guarda. A good number met at the Station to see the Candidates of to the College, on Oct. State Deep may that the gaps that well a support of the Candidates of the Candida

CHATHAM, ONT.

Our Harvest Festival Target is mashed. Great credit is due to the smashed. Great credit is due to the rades took their cards and did well by giving or collecting. Last year's target was \$225,00, this year we sent

ST. JOHN III

On Sunday, Sept. 29th, we lind with us Brigadier Bettridge. At the closs we had the loy of seeing five kpeeling at the Mercy Seat Tor pardon, while others stood up to consecrate their lives afresh to the service of God.—H.V.Y.

HELPFUL MEETINGS

Led by Adjutant Hamilton at Leth-bridge Cadet Farewells

Another glorious week-end on Scpt, 21-22nd. A spiritual feast in all meetings. In the attenuon Sergeant-Major Tulloch, assisted by Sorgeant-Major I ulloen, assisted by Young People's Locals, conducted a praise meeting. Adjutant Hamil-ton and Sister Mrs. Slarks went to ton and Sister Mrs. Slarks with to bring comfort and cheer to he crowd of prisoners at the Jab. At night Cadet Rasmussen farevelled for the Training College. Our Brother is a Danish boy, converted just over two years ago. The speakers on betwo years ago. The speakers on se-half of our departing comrade, were Cadet Guardian H. Dawsoo, Scout: Leader Brother Frayn, and the Corps' Sergeant-Major.

Corps' Sergeant-Major.
Young People's Leader, Brotker
Mundy, sang a solo. The Cadet
also spoke a few words and the
Adjutant delivered nn inspiring ad-Monday night's Open-air and in-

Monday night's Open-air and inside meeting was conducted by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mundy, Cade' Clara Clapham, and Company Guards, Great rejoicings over one soul for Salvation and two hand loys for consecration. The Adjutant prescrited a Bible to the Cadet on behalf of the Scouts.

CALGARY NEWS

A Successful Sale - Comrades Farewell

Sept. 291k was our Thanksgiving Sunday and we had a beautiful dis-play of fruit, vegetables, flowers, etc., all donated by Soldlers of our

own Corps.

Monday was the Sale night of all our goods and it was a grand sue-

cess. We were very much touched to say good-hye to another son of Cap-tain Chaplain Carroll, wko has just lelt for Siberia with the forces pro-

left for Siberia with the forces pro-ceeding to that country.

Urother Axel Rasmussen expects to leave us lilis week for the Train-ing College. We will he very sorry to see thin go, but glad he is going to such a noble work and we pray that God's richest blessing will ablde with him.—B.

TWO VICTORIES

Harvest Festival Target Smashed and Successful Tag Day for Wer Fund

We have smashed our Harvest Festival target of \$140.00, at Prince Rupert. We have also had a very successful Tag Day for the War Fund, and raised \$300.00, for which we give God all the glory. Captains Freeinan and Fox from Anyox, came down to kelp us with our Tag Day. They also conducted the meetings on Sept. 19th and 21st.
We have welcomed back Captain.

Hauson, who kas been spending a well-needed furlough in her homein Cauada East, I Our Harvest Festival Services last Sunday were well atlended, E.M.T.

MONCTON, N.B.

We had good meetings all day Sunday. At night Adjutant; Ells-worth spoke very forcibly and at the close four souls knelt at the Mercy Seat, Our Young People's meetings are increasing, also our Company attendance.—E. Thatcher. PUT DUTY THE

High Tributes to Farewelling for didate at North Toronto

Tuesday, Oct. 1st, will long be remembered by the comrades of the North Toronto Corps, It beins the final tarcwell after four and a half years' faithful service of Candida.

years' faithful service of Canditate Flossie Oskey, for the trables College, for the trables College, The first part of the meeting was piloted by Mrs. Caplain Cooker, Appropriate speeches were made by the Corp's Treasure, Corp's Serga-Major, and Young People's Structure of the Corp's Treasure, Costinger and Young People's Structure of the Corp's Treasure, Costinger and Young People's Structure of the Corp's Treasure, Cost Sergard Najor, each bearing testinger and the Corp of the C eack bearing testimony to

Major, each bearing testimon to our-comrade's devoted service. The Treasurer, who by the say is the Candidate's mother, and sho nexer once knew Plosse to be pleasure before her daty and knew of nothing in her character which

of nothing in her character would prevent her from making successful Army Officer. Captain Cooksey, who had bendonlined to attend an analysis meeting, arrived just meeting, arrived just the Company of the Officers and Soldier of the Company of a set of devotional bolts on the Bible. He paid a very high tribute to the thoroughers of every their windershow he limited to the contraction of the set of of

thing undertaken by ker,
Young People's Sergeant-Major
Porter said it gave him the greatest of pleasure to present, on behalf of the Leaders and Life Saving Guards, a Cruden's Concordance and fountain pen.

Then came an address from the

Candidate.

MANY THANK-OFFERINGS

Are Given by Grateful People at Sarnla—Pigs, Ducks, and Rabbit Among Gifts

The Harvest Festival week-end The Harvest Festival, weekend meetings were conducted by Lieth-Colonel Rawling and Adjustat Richic. It was a real line of Danken giving. During the Saturday-essing service a farmer came insofther service to tell the Capitaln link; he lad a bag of pointors for Harvest-Pestival, and then a man got up in the meeting and said, "I will give A little boy who wanted to give.

something came with his pet tabstill another young man brought his eilli anotker yonug man Irroughbis; chickens along. Someone put a fine dollar bill on the offering phis as. Thank-offering to God. One and offering to God. One and for each young to the other part of the week-end work god. One of the other part o Sale brought in \$05.00 to have about \$400,00 for this effort,

STETTLER, ALTA.

We have had our first visit from our. Chancellor, Staff Capilla Smith: We all enjoyed his briefs singing and good addresses. We had one soul out at night, Jalue by little, we are advancing in the use, opening.—S. and G.

POINT LEAMINGTON NELD.

We are glad to welcome our new We are giad to welcome our new Officers, Capitali Burry and Cadet England. Their first meeting was a time of blessing and six souls sought Salvation. We have said good-sy-to. Cadet Sharren and Cadet Thomson, who have gone to the Training. League of Mercy Festival

Presided Over by COMMISSIONER and MRS. RICHARDS at the Toronto Temple—Annual Report Reveals Much Good Work Done

Much Good Work Done

THE Annual Meeting of the Tofronto League-of-Mercy was keld
in the Toronto Temple on Thursday. Oct. 2nd, and was attended by
a large number of people. Commissioner Richards opened the proceedings, and alter paying a trikute
to the good work accomplished by
the League, he read the following
report, which covers a year's activities of the members: Meetings

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The Dovercourt Songster Song ties of the members; Meetings held, 236; persons visited, 18.070; persons prayed with 8.847; private, houses visited, 63; persons helped materially, 128; "War Crys" distributed, 26,323; persons professed conversion 147.

Ifaving then to attend to important business with the War Council.
Board, the Commissioner delegated
to Mrs. Richards the duties of presiding over the cathering.

siding over the gathering.

A splendid programme of music and song had been arranged, and Mrs. Richards ably piloted it through. The two selections rendered by the Riverdale Band were admirably played. They were 'Songs of Gladness' and "Atonement."

WAD THE DECIDES

In Which Sugar Substitutes May Be Used

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Young People's Sergenti-Malor Afm. Edy.
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Caded Caher Kerr, Corpu Caded Gance
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articles of recollescenk, etc., for the Harveril Festival Bails. Corpu Caded Violet
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Edy sollected (Caded Violet
Edy sollecte that we are able to employ women. It is this especially that helps the men to feel that our Huts and Hostels are just a little bit of home. Women have an inagination for the service or others that reaches often a little further than that of the men. a intic turner than that of the men. For instance, the provision of safety pins. Wko would have thought of this but a woman? Yet one of the American papers, picking up this

point, says that:-gives more flavour and sweetness. with the ain of a saster pin the soldier is often able to escape the repair job for which he has little inclination and no training until one of the helpful Salvation Army workers appears and supplements his first-sid-no-the-injured garments. Hundreds of thousands of safety

riminess of industrial of sarety pins thus go to the treaches and serve ikeir country. Few return. These pins close many a gap in the line of khaki."

"The following two sidesights on

WOMEN'S PRACTICAL PART

The Story of a Safety Pin—Three Thousand Eggs Fried in Four Hours

Writing in the August number of "All the World," Mrs. Booth, referring to the practical part that wo-

men are playing in the war, says:-

Camrose Comrades Who collected \$83.32 for Harvest Festi-val. Reading from left to right (standing):

Week for the coldiers enough argely owes its success to the fact

"The following two sidelights on the work of our women are instructive. One, a glimpse of the work of Mrs. Bingin Burdekt, of U.S.A.:—
"None of us had a wink of sleep list night, You see, the troops were moving, and a hot siy and a bite in the work burner gare new life and opini to our seldiers. ... We fried welve hundred leggs and gare our three or four thousand doughants and only sandwickers and cups of comments of the work from Trance, again the work from Trance, again this work from Trance, again."
"Mrs. Corresandiant Wash fried just on three thousand seeps in four

just on three thousand eggs in four hours, and she has not just come out to France in her. Sent endbussuum, but has been at it two or three years."

toric solo was evidently niuch appre-ciated, as were the solos of Sister Ivy Harpley and Songster Ivy Beer, Captain Parsons, of Riverdale, con-tributed, an interesting item in the

tributed, an interesting item in the shape of a story.

Mrs. Brigadier Moore, the Secretary for the League, expressed her thanks to all who had assisted in Refriguler Moore, in appealing for an offering, spoke of the good work done in hospitals, prisons, and other institutions by the forty or so wonen who were members of the League in Toronto.

Mrs. Licute-Colonel on war ables.

God's blessing on it, and Mrs. Colonel McMillan brought to a close by pronouncing the Beuediction.

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Cake Without Sugar: Half cup shortening, two cups corn syrup, two eggs, three cups flour, one and half tablespoons haking powder, half tablespoons haking powder, quarter teaspoon salt, one cup milk. Cream the shortening, add the sypp and the egg, and his well. Add the milk. Sift the baking powder and flour together: add it stowly to the mixture and beat. Bake in moderate oven, as a loaf or layer cake or small drop cakes. One-fourth cup of raisins added to the batter

Checolate Cornstarch Pudding: Two cups milk, three tablespoons

Two cups milk, three tablespoons constarch, quarter leaspoon sult, two tablespoons sugar, two tablespoons corn syrup (swhite), one square chocolate, half traspoon of vanilla,

Melt the chocolate over hot water.
Scald one and half cups of the milk; add the corn syrup. Mix sugar, salt, and comstarch together; add half cup of cold milk to make a smooth mixture; add gradually to the scaldcup of cold milk to make a smooth mixture; add gradually to the scald-ed milk, and then add all the liquid to the melted chocolate, stirring constantly. Cook for twenty minutes in a double boiler, stirring until thickened; add vanilla; pour into moulds which have been dipped ioto cold water. Chill,

Chocolate Buckwheat Cookies: Chocoalte Buckwheat Cookies. Third cup shortening, one cup corn syrup, half tenspoon soda, quarter leaspoon salt, quarter cup sour milk, three cups buckwheat flour, or enough flour to make a stiff dough, two teaspoons melted chocolate, half

teaspoon vanilla.
Cream the shortening and mix with the sysup. Add the sifted dry

vanilla. Roll the dough thin, cut it, and bake the cookies in a moderate

HOUSEHOLD HINTS A "conservation" hint when mak-A conservation time when making jam, marmainde, etc., is to mix a half pound of granulated sugar to a quarter pound of white corn syrup, then measure, as usual, when

sugar only is used. Oatmeal bread, cookies, etc., are ry much nicer if the oatmeal is run trough the food chopper before

While wearing a pinching shoe put a pad wrining out of very hot water over the spot that pinches. The leather will expand, making the shoe more comfortable.

Kettles and frying pans may be made clean by simmering them in an old singar kettle of water in which washing sodd has been dissolved to make a strong solution. Simmer for an hois or two and the discolorations will disappear, then riuse in clear water.

Every house should have two medicine closets, not too close together, one for medicines that are to be taken internally, and the other for liminents, and such disinfectants as carbolic acid, etc. Polsona and medicines skould never be and medicines akond never he placed in the same cuphord, as that is a prolific cause of accidents. The closets may be made of packing boxes, fitted with shelves and doors or curtains, and should be nailed high enough up so that children cannot reach them. VISITING THE SICK

Winnipeg, League of Mercy is Do-ing Good Work in Hospitals— Patients Grateful for Army Papers—The Old Lady's White Shawl

Following is the report from a Winnipeg League of Mercy member regarding the work in connection with just one of the several institutions visited weekly.



The Old Lady with the Shawl

"We visit the Tubercular Hospital every week with the "War Cry," and as we go from hed to bed with the paper, we take the opportunity of speaking a kind word to the suftering ones, and it does indeed bless our own soul when we see the faces light us with a look of gratifude, as the thin hand which tells of a wasting disease, is ontstretched for

Oue dear woman who has been One dear woman who has been ill for four years, gives a beautiful tealinousy. She says, "I am Just waiting for Jesus to conte." She has sweet confidence in God, although her suffering is great. An old lady of eighty expressed a wish for a white shawl and on ligharing of this, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton; of this, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton sent her one which she is very proud of and wears every day, Sometimes a mother wishes her children visiteed, and again another says you write a letter for me?" or "Will you write a letter for me." or "Will-you hring me some oatmeal cakes, and some butter, without any sale, just like my mother used to make in Scotland." And oh! the look of practitude when they are brought to her. Soon after she went kome to be with Jesus. She knew she was the Lord's.

. A Last Kindness

A young man who passed away lately to be with Christ had requested a League Sister to write home to his parents, and a beautic hid reply came thanking her and also The Salvation Army for what they had done for their hoy, and asyling what a comfort it was far them to know he kad diel 4 Christ-

them to know and the state of t

FOR ADOPTION

Two children, boy and girl, ease nin months. Boy is fair and sirl is derk. Ca be seen at Toronto Women's Humini, I Stoor, Event East (Toronto). Thesis mendations required. Apply to Majo Sest, Matron, for further particulars.

Are Welcomed to Toronto at Sunday's Meetings in Temple Led by

Lieut Colonel Bell-A Day of Blessing Sir Sectors

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Value of Unseen Work

I the nature of things some elasses of The Solutton Applica War Work are more in the public eve than others, but the value of the unseen, it may be taken, is often even greater than that which is more easily visible

One such instance is the work of the Social Service Legion, which is composed of women Officers and Soldiers whose special duty it is to watch the casualty lists, and when men from their respective district are reported killed or wounded, to are reported killed or wounded, to call on their relatives, offer con-dolences, and any help that may be needed. It will be easily imagined that the visit of a practical, sympa-thetic woman has been a verifable which has been thrown to the other words. It was a super-fusion by the receip of the worst of news. In some cases there has been no one in the home but the newly-widowed and distracted wife, and a family of young children. In and a family of young children. In and a family of young children. In addition to striving to give Immed-iate aid and comfort, the Legion Worker has not infrequently been called upon to act as adviser in re-gard to business and pension mat-

A Sorrowful Instance

HOW sadly comforters are needed is shown by an instance which happened only a few days ago. A mother out on the laws before her house was teaching her Jourteen months' old child to walk. The father had never seen the bonny little girl, having left for France before she was born. The child had just taken its first few faltering steps alone and the mother had just proudly said, "Wont ther had just prougly said, "Wont her Daddy be pleased," when a tele-graph boy came up and handed her a message. She tore it open, gazed-at it for a moment and then threw' up her hands and shrieked abud. It was a notification that her hus-bard had been killed in action. Fortunately intelfabour, including a Salvationist, were at hand in com-fort her and look after the child, but it will show how necessary, as well as how desirable it is that there should be a corps of women on the Jook out to tender such service as that for which the Legion exists.

The Ministry of Woman's Visco-

HE Methodist Conference has before it, at the time of writing, a . Yecommendation from a committee that women should be given equal rights with men in the ministry. We do not see any reason why there should be any hestancy on the part of any body to extend equal rights to woman with man in

any aghere of work, and especially, that of ministration in the service of God

of God.

There is no phase of The Salva-tion 'Army tagon' which God has been pleased so unmistakably to set the seal of His approval as He has

Ship. Without unduly boasting, it may organization with a thoroughness unknown in any other instance, has harn an entire success. Indeed been an entire success; Indeed, it is a long time since the word "ex-periment" could be applled, as the departure was many years ago adopted as a set policy.

Wilfully Blind Opposition

THE attitude taken up by the ever-increasing opponents of woman's right to do public work for Cod to an interesting illustra. tion of the old proverb "There is none so blind as he who will not see." The Army's position in the matter was not the outcome of a hasty decision to "try" women workers. Study of how the denseture was made and what has followed shows three outstanding features.

First there is upon record up-First, there is upon record un-questionable evidence that God the Holy Spirit directly and continu-ously led the Leaders of the Move-ment in this direction.

ment in this direction.

Secondly, boddeince to revelation
of the Will-of God as to woman's
right to proclaim Salvation was accompanied by most careful and
prayerial consideration of the subject from the Scriptural standpolnr,
sessiting in the publication by the
late Mrs. Booth of a remarkable
apper on "Pennike Ministry,' which sey be found incorporated in her book, "Practical Religion."
Thirdly, as we have already in-

initially, as we have already in-timated, we have the glorious re-sults, in the saving of alnners and the sanetification and leading for-ward of God's people, which have everywhere marked the public work of godly and devoted women-Officers of The Salvation Army.

Old Argument Exploded

TO quote but one example of the blind pettishness of those who oppose the public work of women, there is the threadbare argument that it is forbilden by St. Paul though it has for long been accepted by eminent Greek scholars that as Mrs. Booth put it in the paper above referred to, "it is not speaking in the Church which the Apostle forbids, and which he pronounces to be shameful; but, on the contrary, a pertinacious, liequisitive, domineering, dogmatical kind of sneaking, which while it is unbecoming in a man, is shameful and odlous in a woman, and especially when the woman is in the Church, and is speaking on the deep

Church, and a speaking of things of religion. State of what when one dhinks of what woman's public work for God shar means, to, the world during the pair fifty years, and what it means the moment, all outlibilities The present moment, all-quibblings as, to, the meanings of woods, all-hesitation born of long-catablished custom, all doubt sarts the rightness of her so taking her place in the economy of the Kingdom of God must antely be swept away in a torrent of praise to biffm with has indeed, in these latter days, poured out this Spirit upon all flesh; and the property of the property of the state of the property of the state of the present the present the present the state of the present th

The Red Shield Drive

Preliminary Arrangements Well in Hand :- How to Help with Publicity

GREAT WAR VETERANS SEGRETARY SPEAKS OF THE CONTINUED NEED FOR HUTS OVERSEAS

MANY VOLUNTEERS HAVE OFFERED FOR SERVICE

"I Can Do Anything at All That a Mother Can Do for Angel Mother's Boys"

homes in Canada,
"Our comrades over there have earned; all the happiness we can give them, in usece and war, and we who have been fortunate enough to return from the battle-field will help. The Salvation Army attain its object."

jective."

The preliminary arrangements for the Drive are, well in hand. Here we are requested by the Commissioner, on behalf of the War Work. Board, as well as on his personal otherseit and daughter, workformation that has been given to
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tan operations. Dirigudler Agnew.
We cannot in only praching, but
too, by the kindness of the Comwa can work, and work hitt.

"IF peace were declared tomorrow.

A Salvation Army Hut would still be needed Overseas." This is 'the opening santenee of it's letter 'from' the Searctary (Mr. W. E. Turley) the Searctary (Mr. W. E. Turley) the General War Veitram' Association, called for by the announcerment that The Salvation Army is launching a drive for fands to sup-or and extend its 'green't 'War' Work and make provision for des' mobilization' and alter-the-wire mobilization' and affect-the-wire mobilization' and affect-the-wire mobilization and in the lack of transportstein would further delay their return. Comfort tound in the Salvation Army Hut's town the Salvation Army Hut's to be put into operation, for the lack of transportstein would further delay their return. Comfort tound in the Salvation Army Hut's to be put into operation, for the lack of transportstein would further delay their return. Comfort tound in the Salvation Army Hut's to come over generously with the found in the Salvation Army Hut's come over generously with the canding demand to leasen their them to the greater comfort of the greater comfort of their them to the greater comfort of the greater comfort of the greater comfort of the g

the Drive.

There has been a splendid response to the speal for volunteers for work with the troops. At the time of writing, well over a huntime of writing, wen over a handred offers have reached freshor, ters, but many more are wanted.

Bandsman and Local Of thirty years, writes on behalf of his wife and himself, "This is an osportunity we have been waiting:
for," he says,
A comrade who offers the services

of herself and daughter, write:
"My health is and always has been

WHAT THE MONEY IS WANTED FOR

(r) The establishment under the Canadian Flag of more Huts in England and France, however, the (a)-A Canadian Soldiers' Hostel In the City of London, England

(3) Homes in the Old Land for

(4) Additions to the chisin of Hostels for Soldiers (on service and returned) in Canada till it reaches from ocean to ocean. Also one in St. John's, Newfoundland. (5) Comforts for men in Hos-

(6) Homes in Canada for Chill-dren of Soldiers who, whether by reason of being orphaned or other-wise, need guardianship.

(7) Extension of Hospital Visi-

(8) Preparation for dealing with

(8) Preparation for dealing with the situation which will asknow when demobilitation is begun.

(9) The immediate dispatch of a party of Officers to Sibsting with the mean processory to re-operate with the mixture statement of the mixture of the well-being readers to operate with the country of the well-being readers to operate of the well-being readers to the well-being readers to operate of the well-being readers to the well-being readers to operate of the well-being readers to th

lescent Hornes that are to be estab-lasted, as well as to reinforce their ast places where work is stress in operation.

Gazette

CANADA EAST CADETS

PROMOTIONS

To be Commandant

To be Adjutant

Ensign Fred Johnston, Truro, N.S. Ensign John Gillingham, Whitney Pier. Ensign Margaret MeLean, Mon-

To be Ensign

To be Ensign
Captain Olive Bond, Territorial
Headquarters.
Captain Janet Bobbitt, Chester.
Captain Alfred Crowe, New Aber-

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE—
Cantain Ernest Wieksey, out of Lippincott 1-5-1916, now stationed at Leamington, to Captain Gertrude Cosway, out of Lippincot 5-7-1917, last stationed at Londov No. 1, on Transcription No. 3, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1918, at Lippineott Citadel, by Licut.-Colonel Rawling.

WM. J. RICHARDS.

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

INTERNATIONAL

Colonel Bates (International Auditor-General) has arrived et New York. He is en a long journay, which will embrace Chine. Japan, end Keron; it is likely he will visit Canada on the way. Brigadler Wing, who is on his way to holds irim Droden, has also reached New

CANADA FAST

CANADA EAST

Commissions Lamb is expected to reach Terents on Thursday (Oct. 19th).

Lisut-Colonel Bell has been placed in charge of the Speakers' Bureau in connection with the Drive. Officers who may ectiva communications from him reco

the first and arress. Observe an expension of the bounds of the formula are required to give prempt attention to the mullion, as it is of the premate interpretance to the success of the forth that a cerus to be success of the offert that a cerus closed Jacobs will confident the warding at Capitain Charles Webber and Listenant Emma Send at the Terento Talles of the Sender of the Sender of the Capitain Charles Webber and Listenant Emma Send at the Terento Talles of the Sender of the Sender

that once again a good advance will be recorded. West Teronts beads the Ofti-sion, with \$500. Srigadier Bettridge, who has been in St. John, N.B., on Business to secondation with the Million Drive, has now gone on to

with In Affilian Drive, has new-gone on to Italian.

The five, Ir., James (Chicage), which are limited many year, wis a Chapdelin fine United Bists ravy, fine, during the week, options a number of Torente Cherothese to brieff of The Salvation Army War Work.

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all the support they could.

On the Friday evening provisor to the welcome meetings at the Tempels, the new Casta were welcomed for the Transless Callege of a private, pathering. "Legit—Coinel Ball praising, other Private 18th part being three "Self one Philat describer" into Terri, "feorier, Brighttee and No. Sendrif, "Interior Describer," and "Terri," feorier, Brighttee and No. Sendrif, "Terri," feories, Brighttee and Sendrif, "Terri," for the Philatel Sendrif, "Terri,"

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A the Toronto Temple on Sun-helpful lessons from the story of day, Oct. 6th, the Cadets of the 1918-1919 Session, were given a came to a conclusion by all joining. the active welcome to the city, the in a solemn consecration song:

AT the Toronto-Temple on Sun-day, Oct. 6th, the Cadets of the 1918-1919 Sessim, were given a heatty welcome to the city, the meetings being conducted by Lient-Colone Bell, assisted by Mrs. Bell and the Training College Staff. The thirty-one young women Cadets oc-cupied one side of the platform in the afternoon meeting, and the vac-Bell to remark that it seemed a very one-sided Session.

Two men came to the Mercy Seat: in response to Colonel Bell's stirring appeal to the people to seek full Salvation. One of them afterwards testified with deep emotion, telling of his struggle and victory and his hurning desire to do more for God. The other got up and rushed out at the mea

come to the Cadets and in a prayer especially remembered the parents of the Young People, who had made sacrifices in order to let their girls become Army Officers. His then called on Adjutant Owen, Commanding Officer of the Owen, Commanding Omeer of the Temple Corps, to speak on behalf of the Field Officers of the Training College Division,
The Adjutant, after referring to the great place occupied by women in The Salvation Army, expressed the hope that the Cadeis would fill the breast caused by the absence of men Candidates and that by the help of God they would do a good dured than enjoyed.

Representative Cadets were then Representative Cadets were then called upon as follows—Cadet Martin, Halifax Division; Cadet Schermerborn, East Ontario Division; Cadet Millard, London Division; Cadet McAmmond, Hamilton Division; Cadet Whitehead, Toron-Division; Cadet Whitehead, Toron-to Division; and Cadet Piekering, Training College Division. Each one expressed her desire to do her best for God and be used in the

extension of His Kiogdom.

An address was then give An address was then given by Ad-intant Paterson, who drew some

When the Ross Return

"But perhaps these empty seats are pruphetics" he said, "reminding us that the places are there for the

the war."

The Colonel then extended a wel-

come to the Cadets and in a prayer

- SPANISH INFLUENZA

In a statement issued by Colonel McCullough, Chief Officer of the Ontario Board of Health, the fol-

to do to avoid influenza:—
Avoid contact with other people so far as possible, especially avoid crowds indoors, in street cars, theaters, motion picture houses and other places of public assemblage. Avoid persons suffering fro "entits" sare throats and coughs.

"colds," sore throats and coughs,
Avoid chilling of the body or tiving in rocess of temperature below
Seep and work in elean frush air...
Keep your bands clean and keep
them out of your month.

Avoid expectorating in public places and see that others do like-

wise.

Avoid visiting the size.

Est plain, nourithing food and avoid alcoholic stimulants.

Cover your nose with your handle for the plain of the plain of the prourity when you cough, change handlerchief shree you cough; change handlerchiefs frequently; promptly disablets solded handlerchiefs by boiling or washing with soap and

Bos't worry; keep your feet mann; wet feet demand prompt attention. Wet clothes are danger-

in a solemn consecration song.

In the morning meeting, Major
Des Brisay had read of the bnilding
of Solomon's Temple and had pointed out that every Christian should
be engaged in the huilding of a
spiritual temple. To do good work,
in this direction knowledge of God

was necessary.
Two men came to the Mercy Seat

of the meeting.

At the night meeting special prayer was offered by Adjutant.

Owen for the Allied Cause, and the note of thanksgiving was the dom-inant one owing to the news then circulating as to the enemy's peace

rer. The Band played a selection and the Songsters sang "The Saviour at the door." Then Colonel Bell gave the door." Then Colonel Bell gave a convincing Salvation address. He compared Salvation to a feast and said that The Salvation Army had done much to dispel the notion that religion is dull and more to be en-

Penitent Form Victories

Penitent Form Victories
During fibe prayer meeting five,
persons knelt at the Mercy Seaf,
one of them being the man who had,
rushed out of the morning meeting.
His pipe had been the idol he was
clinging to said he said he was now,
willing to give it up. A returned,
soldier and his wife were also among the seekers. Each of the meant to do for God. A piece of Army ribbon was pinned on each one to help them to take a hold stand for God right from the start.

ous and must be removed as soon

Some Hints on How to Avoid It and What To Do If Stricken

To those stricken with the malady and colds, Dr. McCullough gives the following advice: Oftentimes it is impossible to tell a cold from mild influenza, there-

tore:

If you get a cold, go to bed in a
well ventilated room. Keep warm.
Keep away from other people. Do

Advice for the Siek

Use individual basins, and knives, forks, spnons, towels, handkerchiefs, sosp; wash plates and cups. Every case of influenza should go

to bed at once muder the care of a physician. The patient should stay in bed at least three days after fever has disappeared and until conval-escence is well established.

The patient must not cough or sneeze exception when a mask or handkerchief is field before the face; The patient should be in a warm."

they arise. The great danger is from pneu-monia. Avoid it by staying in bed while actually ill and until conva-lescence is fully established.

IMPORTANT PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

TAKE PLACE IN CANADA"

We are pleased to he able to m known some very important promations and appellatments which have just taken place in Canada West Territory:

Major Thomas Coombs. Divis lonal Commander for the Saskata, chewan Division, has been promoted to the rank of Brigadier. There are few Canadian Officers who are better known and more widely respected than Brigadier and Mrs. Coombs, and we are sure we can bespeak for them the hearty congratulations of comrades both East and West.

Staff Captain Walter Peacock, aften a successful, term of nearly four years as Territorial Young People's Secretary for Canada West, has received orders to farewell and with organization and publicity work in connection with the western portion of the Red Shield Campaign.

Staff - Captain Alice Goodwin, the Divisional Secretary of San-katchewan Division, has been pro-moted to the rank of Major. The Major will continue in her present. Major will continue in her present appointment for the time being, Major Goodwin has had a long and successful career, in the Canadian Field, and is heartly congratulated. upon her promotion.

Adjutant Pugmire. The Financial Secretary for Canada West, with Mrs. Pugmire, has received the starillag and most unexpected intimation that The General wants them for Ctrina. They, as loyal Salevationists, have cheerfully and willvationists, nave cheering and will-ingly answered the call, and will farewell finally at the Winnipeg Congress and sail shortly afterwarda for China. In connection with thia appointment the Adjutant has been promoted to the rank of Staff-Cappointment and suff take the position of tain, and will take the position Pekin Financial Sceretary at the Pekin Hesdquarters, May God abundantly bless Staff-Captain and Mrs. Pugmire in their new and Important appointment. .

EASTERN CONGRESSES

All Engagements Are Indefinitely Postponed

Owing to Influenza Epidemic

Owing to the conditions created by the influenza epidende, and the measures token to deal with it which include, in many places, the prohibition of the holding of public meetings, it has been decided to postpone indefinitely all the Eastern Congress engagements, it is regretted that it should have been necessary to take such a step with well-ventilated room. Its attendant disappointments, but.

There is no specific for the discase. Symptoms should be nier as
they arise. ture swallowed up in concern regarding the cause of the cancellation, and that all will join in prave

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

ducts Sunday's Meetings at Resina L.—Twelve Seekers

At Regina I. on Sunday, Sept. 22nd, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton ted a series of inspiring meetings. In the morning five came forward for reconsceration and four for Salvation.

The afternoon meeting took the form of a lecture by the Commissioner entitled, "Lessons from the War," Major Cowan, M.P., took War. Major Cowan, M.P., took the chair, and numerous other prom-inent citizens were in the audience. The Commissioner's lecture proved to be very interesting and instruc-

to be very interesting and instruc-tive, and many went home with a far greater conception of the work of The Salvation Army in France. The Band and Songsters each ren-dered an item. The Commissioner, who heard the Songslers for the first time, personally congratulated Song-ster Leader Payne upon the splen-did singing of the Brigade.

aid singing of the Beigade.
After two rousing Open-airs a splendid Salvation meeting was held. The Band and Songstere each rendered a selection, after which the Commissioner spoke. His talk was full-ol warning and appeal to the unsawed and many hearls were tonehed by his words. A solit-scarching time was the result and we had the joy of seeing three comrades come forward for Salva-comrades come forward for Salvacomrades come forward for Salva-tion, flaking a total of twelve for the day, God's spiril was felt to be very near throughout the day, and the results of the day gave us and the results of the day gave us every cause to thank God. It might be stated that the Life-Saving Scouts acted &s ushers at the after-noon meeting and they did well.— Arthur H. Smith, Corps Corres-

COLONEL TURNER

Leads Harvest Festival Meetings at Saskatoon-Good Proceeds from Sale

Colonel Turner, the Chief Secretary, paid Saskntoon a visit for the Hurvest Festival week-end. Interesting and blessed times were experienced. The platform -was nieely decorated. Brother Horn had nicely decorated. Brother Horn had devoted a good, many hours to that part of the work and it certainly reflected to his credit and taste. Commandant Hoddinott had looked up, the friends and got a lot of promises which he followed up hy borrowing a horse and democrat and driving round to the donor; thus securing gifts of flowers, fruit

and vegetables.

The Colonel, on Sunday morning gave a very foregin and helpfut talk on the "Burning Bush."

Major Sims of the Social Department surprised us by coming into

our midsl.

Quite a lively time was experienced in the afternoon, as hoth visitors were in a reminiscent spirit, no doubt helped by the presence of comrades who were Soldiers in their

Corps twenty-three years ago.
On, Monday night, after some singing and music from the Band, Brother Horn was presented with a Bible and Song Book in recognition of his services as Young People's Sergeant-Major for over three years.
Our old friend the city auctioneer,

Mr. Woodry, then came on the plat-form and, in an able manner, disposed of the gifts. as some most animated bidding took place, and about one hundred and twenty-five dollars was netted as the proceeds. Chas. Canning.

Campaigns in the West

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton Visit Edmonton A Lecture on The Salvation Army's War Work

Enjoyed by Large Audience RETURNED CHAPLAIN SPEAKS HIGHLY OF THE ARMY

THE comrades and friends of The THE comrades and friends of The Salvation Army were delighted with the opportunity of seeing and hearing Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton during their recent visit to the eity, on Thursday, Sept. 17th. Commissioner, who with

CAPTAIN (REV.) COMYN-GILING

Colonel Turner (the Chief Secretary for the West), and Major Sims (the Social Secretary) was in Edmonton for the purpose of Inspecting Divisional Headquarters for the Alberta Division, and also the Men's Social in the Capital City, took the opportunity of delivering his executingly interesting and instructive lecture entitled, "Some Lessons The Lessons The Colonel City of the City of the

from the War."

The meeting in the No. t Citadel was preceded by a united Open-air meeting outside the Scikirk Hotel, led by Staff-Captain G. Smith, Chancellor for Alberta. Comrades from all the elly Corps joined hands for this purpose, music both outside, and later on in the Cila icl, being provided by the No. t Band, under

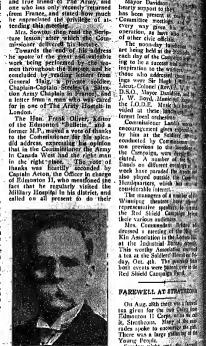
Bandmaster Coles.

In the inside meeting the Citadel Songsters, led by Captala T. Mundy, rendered a selection. The chairman was Captain (Rev.) Comyn-Ching, the Military Secretary for the Y.M.



MR. A. T. PISHER, M.P.P. Who

C.A. in the city, who was introduced by Brigadler Hay. He is an old and Irue friend of The Army, and one who has only recently returned from France, and stated frow much be appreciated the privilege of at-



HON, FRANK OLIVER.

config.

Bigsalici Hay lien dismissed the Bigsalici Hay lien dismissed the Chairman and Mr. Olive turn their presence, and attent the jinging of the National Anthen, and ance yette of "God Sava One Salendid Men," the Commissioner brought a very happy and professible meeting to a close by pronhumens, this Barnelliston—E.C. &

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RED SHIELD CLEAN

COMMISSION & Louis

We are in the many peg Red Shield are to hand that the being well received an are giving the appear of support.

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support.
Mayor Davidson,
hearty support to the
has been present as ready
Committee meetings, and

FAREWELL AT STRATHCORA

On Aug. 28th their was a first-tea given for the two Goldi for Edmonton II Corps, oras we of it, Strattheous, Many all he see rades spoke to encounter the There was a large gathing of sit Young People and the force of the seed of the seed of the There was a large statement of the There was a large and the meeting. There was a large as-lence. The two girls played the mandellins.

lence. The two girls abyet we modelline.

Minulay night we sail the well at the train. The risk wet, with courage and effective is 6, their best to bring work to the Cross.

These two Cadels are Don hirtard and Elitabeth Maryo. To are not only missed, in this lause but in the Corps work.

MORE MILITARY HOSTELS

Arrangements are in hand for the opening at Sarah- of a fleet for Soldiers on the mode of, they which are doing suite excesses vice in Toronto, Winning, and other cities.

A proposal is also trise for missioner Richards for the suite for missioner Richards for the suite for the suite of the sui

NA 19, 1918

Concludes His Campaign in New-foundland with Visits to Hearts' Delight, Catalina, Elliston and Bonavista

Our visit to Hearts' Delight was most enjoyable. The Officer had not afrived but the Teacher, Cadet Cormick, had the school in full swing, and Sergeant - Major

Reid was looking after the Corps. neid was looking after the Corps. The crowd was excellent, and the meeting one of our best. The Brigarder's talk was deeply interesting, and the singing was superb. Two souls voluntered and host got souls voluntered and host got souldy converted. We had a real, old-fashioned Newfoundland jumping wind-up. It was glorious. The spirit in this Corps is beautiful indeed. The Field Secretary gave the people Commissioner Richards doed. The Picki Secretary gave the people Commissioner Richards' greetings, which were received very warmly with handelapping.

Good Buildings

A new Hall is in contemplation this coming Fall. The Salvation Army will then have a splendic equipment. Our buildings—Salva-tion Army Citadet, School-house and Quariers—are on a very large and excellent site about the centre of the lambour looking straight our

of the harbour looking straight out over Trinity bay. Adjutant and Mrs. Downey are in charge of Catalina. This is a place of splendid possibilities. In this, as in nearly all Newfoundland

bis, as in nearly an Acettoungand Copy, there is a good Hall and Quarters.

The new Officers had just arrived, and have not yet gotten hold of the place; but as in almost every Corps we have visited, we had a large and

we have visited, we had a large and appreciative erowd. The people, we learned afterward, were especiatly leased with the meeting. We were met at Honavista Ivy Adjustant Earle, the District Offseer, and taken in a rig to Elliston, five filled with the meeting here was in the Orange Hall, which was packed and people turned away. The crowd simply gave themselves to eroptiling that was done in the to everything that was done in the meeting. The Brigadier and, the writer were charmed with the spirit of the people. The Rev. Mr. Cotton, just from the trenches in France,

past from the trenders in France, was with us on the platform and took part in the meeting.

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 22nd and 23rd, we spent in Bonavista, the

and and, we spent in Bonavista, the district centre.

On Sunday morning we had a crowd of aloust 200, in the afternoom 500, and as might the Hall was filted with 800 people and many were turned away. The Holiness Meeting was one of blessing. The field Secretary's lectore was splendly received. At night the crowd was especially taken hold of and tendost were saved. The Sunday collisions were saved. The Sunday collisions were saved. The Sunday collisions bools were saved. The Sunday cot-lections amounted to \$34.

Sick Comrade Visited

We visited Cadet E. Brown, who is with his parents here. He has been very ill with blood-poison, and early lost his hand, but is now on the way to recovery. Will commerce pray for him? He is one of our

Machera.
The tecture of the Brigadier on kinday night was looked forward to and a magnificent audience of agent to magnificent andresce at agent too filled the place, giving an affering as they entered. Here a wire cancelling the Brig-

Here a wire cancelling the Brig-slars engagements and calling hise task to Toronto on important busi-ness mecesitated his loaring the mander of the trip, except Grand dis, to the writer, Major J. N.

THE FIELD SECRETARY Calgary Red Shield Campaign

LEADING CITIZENS GIVE HEARTY SUPPORT TEAMS SUPPLIED BY MANY ORGANIZATIONS A SUCCESSEUT. TAG DAY

OVER TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS REALIZED

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THE Campaign was carried on Children's Home_____\$10,000 10,000

in their assistance.

The Campaign was carried on under difficulties in some respects, owing to the close proximity of the



P. L. Naismith, Esq. facidentals, including annual fall

finctiontals, including annual fall appeal, pressing liabilities on the Local Rescue Home, expense of campaign, etc., \$5,000.

The Campaign was conducted by a committee of business men of Calgary, the Executive of which was as follows:— Description of the Calgary, the Executive of which was

as follows:—
Honorary Chairffian: P. L. Naismith, Esq., Manager of Department
of Natural Resources of the C.P.R.,
R. J. Lydiatt, Esq. ex-President of
the Calgary Rotary Club; C. G. K. Nourse, Esq. Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and F. I., Richardson, Esq., Secretary of the Calgary Exhibition Board. These gentlemen are alt welt known and favourably regarded by the citizens

tavourably regarded by the citizens of Calgary.

They were assisted by a large number of other leading citizens including men prominent in all walks of tife. Amongst the number being of tife. Amongst the number being C. P.-McQueen, Esq., Manager of the Great West Life; D. Campbell, Secretary of the Board of Trade; Md. R. C. Marshall, President of the Y.M.C.A.; L. Cavanaugh, Presi-

R. I. Lydiatt, Esq.



C. G. K. Nourse, Esq.

campaign with other campaigns, and this considerably interfered with the

this considerably interfered with the same.

Teams for the canvassing were supplied by the Board of Trade, Rotary Club, Life Underwivers, Y.M.C.A., and other kindred organi-zations. Amongst the canvassers were men of all classes, including were men of all classes, including several prominent Roman Catholics. The Grain Exchange came through handsomely with a contribution of nearly Three Thousand Dollars, Many warm tributes were paid to Alany warm tributes were paid to The Army's work by returned men, who supported the Campalga most enthusiastically. The Board of Trade placed their rooms at the dis-posal of the Committee and these were milized as the Headquarters

Bands Give Scrvices

Parades were carried out each of three days of the Campaign. The local Corps Band led the pro-cession the first day, the Depot Battalion Band the second, and the Veterana Band volunteered their services on the third day. In addition to those already men-tioned others taking particular con-

tioned, others taking particular part in the Campaign were Mr. Thos. Tweedic, M.P., Mayor Costello, and

Tweedic, M.P., Mayor Costello, and other gentlemen occupying similar positions in the life of the city. Seldom, if ever, have the papers given such magnifecent support to The Salvation Arroy as on this occasion. Each of the papers apparently ucing with each other in an effort to do their best.

effort to do their best.

The Salvation Army team, working under the direction of Adjutant
James Merritt, certainly did a splen-James Merritt, certafily did a splein-did thing and came, out on top.
Other Officers taking a prominent part in the canvassing were Adjustent Russel Clark, Adjusant Bryenson, Captain Waterstone, Captain Melbain and others. Brigodher Hay, the Divisional Communder, was those present dering a portion of the Divisional Communder, was those present dering a portion of the divisional property of the dealers of the dereby with the same, and the division of the were considerably expected that ere this appears in print the Calgary, Red Cribo was the considerably expected that ere this appears in print the Calgary Red Cribo was the considerably speciet that ere this appears in print the Calgary Red Cribo was the considerably special that were considerably special that can be considered to the considerable with the same.

other points in the Southern pard of Alberta were canvassed, including the city of Lethbridge. At the latter place the effort was carried out in the nature of a whirl-wind campaigs, when in one day over Three Thousand Dollars was raised, the Lethbridge campaign was entry. The Lethbridge campaign was entry. Club, under the direction of Preis, deat Wilkie. Three prominent members of the Rotary Club in the persons of Messys Messa. Divon services of the Rotary Club in the persons of Messys Messa. Divon

dent Wilkie... Three prominent members of the Rotary Club in the persons of Messes. McKay, Dixon and Green, were appointed a special committee by President Wilkie and clock the responsibility of the effort, Many leading business me coperated with this Rotary Club and sastisted with the caurass. The committee of the control of the committee of t the campaign was well advertised.



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effort was entirely in the hands of the Daughters of the Empire. Men. W. D. Specce, prominent in J.O., D.E. circles throughout Canada, had charge of the effort and through the splendid organization, the result was over Fourteen Hun-dred Dollars, the largest amount, raised through an affort of balance and the Canada of the State of the Jamilar Salvation Army Ret Spind, The whole appeal was a most appra-lar one, in fact it is said that never in campaign history, in Calgary has

B. PRAYING LEAGUE

THE POUNDATION AND THE KEY-STONE OF SALVATION

-In- Mrs. Blanche R. Johnston

"The greatest of these is love,"
(Oct. 19th, I Cor. 13:173—The
two thoughts which we would
accentuate this week are like two
peans of praise. The first—love—is
the foundation of all our religion:
We quote a few opinions and
thoughts upon this ever interesting
thoughts.

topic:
If thou neglectest thy love to thy neighbour, in vain thou professest thy love to God; for by thy love to God the love to thy neighbour is begotten, and by the love to thy neighbour, thy love to God is nour-ished.—Quarles.

Love is the purification of the heart from self; it strengthens and ennoties the character, gives higher motives and a nobler aim to every action of life, and makes both man and woman strong, noble and courageous.

Of the systems above us, angelic and seraphic, we know little; but we see one law, simple, efficient, and comprehensive as that of gravitacomprehensive as that of gravita-tion—the law of love,—extending its sway over the whole of God's dominions, living where He lives, embracing every moral movement in its universal authority, and pro-ducing the same harmony, where it is obeyed as we observe in the movements of nature.

Love is the weapon which Omningtence reserved to conquer rebel man when all the rest had failed. Reason he parries; fear he answers blow for blow; futuro interest he meets with present pleasure; but love, that sun against whose melting behams the winter cannot stand—that soft subliming slumber which wrestles down the giant, there is not one human being in a million, nor a thousand men in all earth's huge quintillion, whose clay heart is hardened against love.—Tupper,

"Behold I show you a mystery,"
(Oct. 21st, 1 Cor. 15:51).
The trumpet! the trumpet! the dead have all heard:

Lo, the depths of the stone-cover'd charnels are stirr'd

charges are stirre:
From the sea, from the land, from
the south and the north.
The vast generations of man are
come forth.

* * *

The resurrection morning is a true sun-rising, the imbursting of a cloudness sky on all the righteous dead. They wake transfigured, at their Maker's call, with the fashlon of their countenance altered and shining like His own. — Horace Bushnell.

How divinely full of glory and pleasure shall that hour be when all the millions of mankind that all the millions of mankind that have been redeemed by the blood of the Lamb. of God shall-meet, for the Lamb. of God shall-meet, for gether and stand around, thim, with every tongue and every heart, full of joy mid praise! How sationabing will be the glory and the joy of that day when all the saluts shall join logether in one common song of grattinde and love, and of ever-lasting, thankfulness to this Redeemer! With that tunknown de-deemer! deemer! With that unknown de-light, and inexpressible satisfaction, shall all that are saved from the rules of sin and hell address the Lamb that was sialn, and rejoles in His presence!- Isaac Watts



PROMOTED TO GLORY

SERVANT OF GOD WELL DONE

Mrs. Englen Ham Passes Triumphantly Over the River to the Better Land-Feneral Service Conducted at Dovercourt by THE CHIEF SECRETARY

YEA though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

The above verse of Scripture con-

fronted the large erowd in the Dov-ercourt Cltadel on Monday after-noon, Oct. 7th, when the Chief



Mrs. Ensign Ham

Secretary conducted the functal service of Mrs. Eusligh Ham. How truly it expressed the faith and sentiments of our late comrade was evident as the service progressed and the various speakers made refcremes, to her bestpeakers must fercremes, to her bestpeakers must ferpassing over the midgas sile had lived, with a caim trust in
God. Even when passing huo
the dark valley, her unselfish splitl
shone with undimmed lustre, and
her thoughts were for others. She
had 'no fear for herself, she was
ready to go, and though she longed
to live for the sake of her dear ones,
will have was an ownrunning at the
was the heart "resigned, automaking,
was the heart "resigned, automaking,
meek, her great Redeemer's throne," erence to her beautiful triumphant

Note of Victory

Throughout the funeral service, though eyes were wet with tears and there was much evident sorrow and there was much evident sorrow
at the parting from a loved one,
the dominant note was one of victory, and the prevailing thought was
that a falthful warrlor, for God had
gone home to her reward. People's
minds were the directed towards
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one as the mercial who has gone before re-comrade who has gone before re-command who has gone before re-command who has gone before re-command with the mercial manual properties of the mercial manual properties and prayed that God would comfort the hearts that, mourned the loss. "May le' be borne the significant with the same that the last the last with the last when the last seemy, that, the la living mercial mercial

and live to love and serve Thee till-we all reunito around Thy Throne."

Lieut. Colonel Otway lined nut-one of Mrs. Ham's favourite songs,

"Servant of God well done "Servant of God well done.

Rest from thy loved employ,

The battle's fought; the victory won,

Enter thy Master's joy."

Enter thy Master's joy."

The Chief Secretary, after reading a few versea of Seripture, spoke of the control of the secretary of the control I never felt happier in my life. I liave counted the cost. I don't expect it to be a bed of roses but I expect to have the joy of bringing souls to Hia feet."

Called to Her Reward

"And now after a few years of faithful service," concluded the Col-onel, "God has called her home to ler reward."

Mrs. Commissioner Rieliards, who

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, who had visited. Mrs. Ham, during, her tilmess, said that she had found her quite ready for the better land. There is not a cloud between not and Jesus," had been her happy testimony, "Tell any courades to go on with the work," she had said, there is nothing to equal it, Give

"there is nothing to equal it. Give-them my love."

Mrs. Brigadier Miller, said that she had known both the Ensign and his wife from ichildhood, and land, watched their progress in The Army with loy. "Our dear com-rade was a real warrior for Jesus," she said, "she was a good mother and a true comrade to her husband, and a true comrade to her husband, "Faithful! Now God has appointed her to Heaven, she has gone where there is no tears or sorrow snd we there is no tears or sorrow and we must believe that God's ways are

Mrs. Colonel MeMillan spoke of

Mrs. Colonel MeMillan spoke of her first meeting wild: Mrs. Ham about one year ago. If was at the Congress in St. John and lahe hid been much impressed by her earnessness to fielp those who came to the Mercy Seal. Throughout her the Mercy Seal. Throughout her wild and the member of the Mercy Seal. Throughout her visits and had learned to love the for her courage and faith the lad sald on ore vesseling and their field sald on ore vesseling and their field by the sald sald on ore vesseling and their field by the sald sald on ore vesseling. And the listener understood without further words. She never spoke of death, could cluded. Mrs. McMillon, 'and we can only think of her as, we think of the hirds that leave as in the winter—sho has migrated to a sumine offine." -clime."

The Ensign Speaks

Though feeling his loss very keenly Ensign Ham with a true Salvationist spirit, made a brave ef-fort to speak. "I feel I must pay

one has tribute of She was one yet ministion to live and the result of the control of the contro

midst, said the Chief Scorary is bringing the service to a close, who will take up the sward that are brave young warrior has all down?" Ensign Eastwell sizes of down?" Ensign Easteell fies al-fered the closing prayer. Buile the service the Dovecourt Sen-sters sam, "Over the River," at Brigadier and Mrs. Mens as-"Calvary," The Dovecourt had-headed the procession to the Rou-per Sensing Sensing Sensing Sensing Sensing Pleasant Cemetery, where a lost service was conducted a the pra-side and the remains of an Sen-side and the remains of an Sen-side and the remains of the Sensing Se

Brother Wm. James, Colemy L. Death has visited our Corps and Promoted to Glory Brother Wal

Promoted to Glory Bruther Wa-lames. After a month of suffers, and polit he was very week that had all thoughth he was peeg, 55 at better as he was so minch largest. When the terrible, skinned procumonia set in we were we much afraid he would pain sary be-fore all was well with his sub-though he was an old Subsett, he had got away from the same a few days are the well of the few days and the subset of the few days after he had a frage and the three days later, leaving, a thing here days later, leaving, a thing three days later, leaving a goiled testimony behind. He leaves with two daughters and two son, he latter, now overseas. We pay that God will sustain and conton these

bereaved.

The funeral was conducted by Adjutant J. Merritt, assisted by Adjutant Clark.—B.

TRAINING HOME NOTES

From Canada West

We recently had the pleaser of a visit from Commissioner Land, International Secretary, who saw

International Secretary, who was some interesting resignation of his career as well manner his greatly appreciated.

A number of Caded assembles and country, which was pready appreciated.

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At one of our Sunday afterness
Open-airs of the Elmwood Diagon
to less than 137-children were recent and followed the march to be

TO REGULATE COSTS PLAX CULTIVATION

N the recommendation of the Minister of Labour new cost of living regulations have been laid down by the Government. Wider in their scope than THE cultivation of flax has taken on a new importance since the war owing to the amount that is required to the making of aero-

emment. Wider in their scope than planes,
the existing regulations, they profue to extended facilities of structor is seen teaching the boys
investigation; publication of fair how to make the hands with which

THE BRITISH PLEET

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SOME idea of the immense task
performed by the British havy
may be gained from a consideration
of the following facts: Between the
date of the declaration of war and June 30 last, the needs of the allies have involved the earriage by sea of some 20,000,000 men, 2,000,000

CRIMINALS IN WAR

CRIME has decreased greatly since war broke out, one reason being that a considerable proportion of men belonging to the professional criminal classes have been absorbed into the army. Many of them, too, have done well in it.
One convict, a Liverpool man



Schoolboys at a Flar-punning prices; prosecution by a municipality or the Minister of Labour, if deemed necessary, in addition to the presmi method of prosecution the presmi method of prosecution.

Powerical Attorney-General; to dry them, twelve in each stock. the present method of prosecution by the Provincial Attorney-General; the inclusion of rental as a subject of investigation, and power, under a general clause, to proceed against bottls and restaurants which self necessaries of life at a price higher "than is reasonable and just."

CHINA AND OPTIM

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IT is much to be regretted that the
I Chinese Government is allowing
opinus to be re-introduced into the
country. The United States has
aken notice of this and recently addressed a note to the Chinese Govconcent policing out that the purdate of certain opinus stocks and
the principle of the principle of the
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which was ratified by China and the
Juined States.

which was ratified by Consum.
United States.
The note declares that this action by China endangers all the beneficial results accomplished toward extracts accomplished toward in results accomplished toward ex-inguishing the optima traffic in China, and says the United States expresses the earnest hope that the transaction will not be completed, and that China will take steps to cancel the agreement with the opium merchanis of Shanghai.

SALMON GETTING LESS

THE Fraser is fished out," as-serted Mr. John P. Baboock, as-sisted to Ifon William Stoan, Commissioner of Fisheries for British Columbia, in his report after four weeks inspection of the Fraser River hacin

Rer hadn.

"Conditions are even worse that a "Conditions are even worse that they have ever been," asserted Mr. habeotek in its report. None of the great lakes such as Queensel, Chilco, then and Anderson, Shawsaya and Adams have any brood sockeye."

"According to the report of the abstract Commissioner of Fish-latent Commissioner of Fis



animals and about rro,000,000 tons of naval and military stores, cargoes shows two scouts stooking the heats to dry them, twelve in each stook. They have to stand level, packed loosely yet firmly, so that they will not fall but so that the air can circulate freely between them. Attention is also heing given to flax cultivation to Canada and large crops were harvested this vera.

UNDERSEA PIPE LINES O'N the Mexican coast tank steam-ers are loaded with oil by means

were harvested this year.

of undersea pipe lioes, sometimes two and a half miles long. This method of loading is made neces-sary by the character of the coast in Harry by the character of the coast in the vicinity of the qill-fields. There are no harboars deep enough accommodate tank-vessely, and the water aloogshore is shallow for a mile or more out to sea. The oil-pipes ite on the sea-bottom and connection is made with the tank-slip at the outer cad by means of flexible metall hose.

WORLD'S BIGGEST LOCK

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THE over Government lock at
! Sault Ste, Marie is nearing completion. It will be the largest in
the world and will connect the upper-and lower levels of Lakes Superior and Huron.
The foundations of the lock are

built into the solid rock floor of St. Mary's Falls. The work of exen-vation was commenced in 1912. The total cost of the lock will be \$3,-

built into the solid rock floor of St

whose vastness and diversity had never been contemplated nor foreseen. The submarine war intensified and waxed to its greatest violence, yet the great work of supply and transportation went forward with never an interruption.

The navy, which in August, 1914,

promotes bit the fined for prayery, promotes bit the fined for prayery, and even in some instancts, to commissioned rank.

The past history of practically all men of this type is known to the leads of the Criminal Record Office at Scotland Yard, but theso never military authorities.

To do not be manifestly unfair to men would be manifestly unfair to men who, whatever their past facilitating have been, are now dolog their best for their country, and, incidentally, trying to make good on their own the control of the present the promotes of the control of the present the pre had comprised warships and aux-iliary vessels to a total of two and a half million displacement tons, had swelled by June of this year to a sum of six and a half millions; its personnel had grown from 140,000 to nearly 400,000

TANGUAGE STUDY

WRITING in the Toronto "Globe" on the subject of Modern Languages, Professor Squair says: "When we come to consider tho situation of language study in Can-ada we are struck by the fact that our students have rarely profited by the accessibility of considerable groups of non-English people, from whom they might have learned many things about language. Unfortunately, arrogant forms of prejudice have taken root amongst us, which have told us, that fellow which have told us, that fellow-Canadians did not speak good French, good German, or the like, and that nothing but the very hest was good enough for us. Would that our students did not listen to such suggestions! They night go to Quehee and take lessons in French, with great profit.

USE FOR FLAX STRAW '3

meetion is a hard and rast one, and man of known criminal antecedenta is allowed to serve in the Royal Army Medical Corps, or, generally speaking, in any of the other despartmental corps.

his "credit," won the Victoria Cross for one of the most conspicuous

acts of gallantry on record, and has since died for his country. Others, promoted on the field for bravery, bave attained to non-commissioned

USE FOR FLAX STRAW 17 WESTERN flax straw has been proved to be adapted for various purposes, but its commercial country of the control of the control of the control of the control of the set of the secondary of the Set o Western flax. If precautions are laken to prevent extensive breaking of the straw in thrashing, the flax can be manifestured into rope, etc. Research work in being carried on by the Sanksthowan Grain Grow, ers, with the co-operation of the Pederal and Povulcial Departments of Agriculture. Further experis ments with be carried on to determine the present of the pre mine the commercial possibilities of the mise of Saskatchewan flat for this purpose,

POINTED QUESTIONS II

Are you a faithful worker). Do you work as hard alone as when your employer la present?

What about your faithfulness to God?;

(See "FAITHFULNESS"-Page 2)

Our Serial Story

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A The Story

By S. A. Kirkspen, Author of "Winning Out." "A Maltese Romance." "A Vagrant's Vagaries," etc., etc.,

JUMBARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

Jacob Goldstein, the chief character of this story, was the son of a London merthant. When old anough its beams of the character of the story, was the son of a London merman forced to terre, but the son of the character of the

CHAPTER VI.

F AN ERRAND OF MERCY

OR several years after his exper-ience of heing shipwrecked, Jacob trevelled for the firm he represented. He then obtained a sposition in the Western Australian Telegraph Department, being stational in the neighbourhood of the femous gold-field when the towe of Coolgadie now steinds. But even here further apparent misfortune dogged his footsteps. We Bay apparent, because it was as a result of these seeming mischasees that Jacob was brought into the choin at eirenm-sionees which utilizately led him to Salwotion is Jesus Christ, the indeed

on lik kalif Providence on his behit.

One night Jacob was awakened out of this aloop by a violent knocking at his deciroom door.

the estied out.
"It's me, Mr. Goldstoin," replied a woice which he recognized no that nf his

Sondlady. "There's a man at the front Hondlady, "There's a man at the front identified to see you."
"Tell bim to welt till moraing," growled Jacob. "What does he mean by bothering me at this time of night."

Important Business

"But he says his business is most opertont," persisted the isudiady, "and et to morrow may be too late." es minute," said Jaceb, and to himself he muttered, "Wender whatever the fel-low wanter Hes poor aid Griggs taken

en suddenly!" Grigge was his fellow eleck is the Erlegge was bin fellow every in the Releggaph office, whose turn it was to do might duty that week.

Hurrying into some clothen Jacob ran.
Hownstairs to the front door, where ha

Comparains to the front door, where he gound a rough looking men awaiting him. I will also the first the enquired nemember susplained, not liking the appearance of the man or the arrong smell of whiskey on his breath. "You're a Jew plut you!" asked then

SUMMARV OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS

"Took Codesien, the chief character of the total control of the co the doctor told me in drive down town the door of the galeen and looked in



"Come on," he said, "I can't wait all night for you"

and see if I south made on one of that. There was the driver standing of the

less enough to disregard the call and let n brolher look in vain! No, a thou-

sand times no. There could only be one naswer to the messenger's question. "I will be with you as soon as I get my boots and, hat on," he roplied.

A few minutes later he was clumber-

A row manuscaster so was commor-ing into the buggy clougelde the driver, and the midnight drive commenced. Having to pass a saloos which was still open, the whilely-loving driver could not restet the temperature of maning a little silp' as he formed it! He invited Jacob

Left to Himself

There was the driver standing of the har engaged in air singment will ad-other man-who was evidently-very drunk. Fearing that the argument would such early that the argument would such a law land and the standard and lay bins, Jacob stopped stay to the driver and pucked his slowed.

"Come on my friend," he said, "I can't

wait all night for you." "Kou'll wask-hic-tile live faince my conversation—blowwith this genel, men," said the driver fu the peculiar thick and broken voice of a drunten mas. He then called for another two glasses for himself and the other man

Waited Impatiently

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and down the roat and the roat and I know every drive the eld host blindfolded, or blind you like."
"But we don't appear road now," said Joseph, for you're going in be ditched for a minute.

Sprawling on His wal

Sprawing on The wall himself easily visitely by some object and the learn to make a specific on the class where we are specific on the madden happening be about on the condition of the condition. The lower and the property of the lower and the lower and

appeared.
Jacob raised the driposture and gave hist a basis of a upon which he opened his eye.

"I'm knowled out for fair the rando," said the man. "An yea cook we slid it What did no he cook we slid it What did no his cook.

"I.dida't hit yan," self fest op.

for it "C. illin't hit you," cell "accord" incoked out of the bigg, to. Let look around and flail oit is ease." The driver struggled to he feet in the two new proceeds claim, and the second of the s

Tack Reins Himself

The hone and beggy was look at the other and of the field, as also leading the number out to the re-Jacob Iold this companies to get in the look life twint himself, the after top

he book the twins himself, the size by lag no ward of yardell.

So at lought the household segment that Jacob was 1 to the shield segment and Jacob was 1 to the shield of the dying Jow, whom he conferred in the new substitution of the shield segment to the same the was substituted to harder from his fall, for you he was your greaterful. He was supposed in overy greaterful. He was supposed in a country to the shield of accountry plant of the same and the shield of a few our transferred in the particular of the shield of the same to complain of internal spin. Us

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We have an excellent Women's Raincast in navy blue light in weight, and year surviceable; sizes 36 to 42. Although these Coats are worth a good deal more, we are selling them

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For those who still prefer the Old-style Regulation Hat, we have a limited number in stock; in sites 3, 4, and 5. at, cach.....\$4.75

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We have a few Busies left. If you think of starting a Bugle Band, you should eader now before they are all gone. Special price, each \$3.50

INSTRUMENTS

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COMING EVENTS

COLONEL MAMILIAN

(Chief Secretary)

Earlscourt—Wednesday, Nov. 6. Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway— Dovercourt, Sun.-Mon., Oct. 20-21; Wychwood, Sun.-Mon., 27-28.

Lieut.-Colonel Rawling-St. Thomas,

Brigadier Bettridge - Earlscourt, Wed., Nov. 27.

Brigadier Jennings — Eariscourt, Wed., Oct. 23.

Adjutant Kendall-Barrie, Sat., Sept. 28, to Mon., Oct. 14.

PRISON APPOINTMENTS Sunday, October 20th Thornhill - Brigadier and Mrs.

Mimico-Cantain and Mrs. Mont. Burwash-Captain and Mrs. Pryde.

OLD SONG EXCHANGE

Corps Cadet Weeks (Humboldt, ask.) asks for the words of a song, part of which is:

off Which 15;—

"The Army Band was playing
On the street one winter's night;
The Soldiers were all singing.

With their faces all so bright."

Mrs. Captain A. G. Ashby (Sarnis) would like to get the words of the song commencing:—

"A Hand, all torn and bleeding, Is knocking at the door."

A NEW BOLO
Tune—Gover There."
Put your armore on, in the light, for the
Bland your ground and Spil, in the light,
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CHORÚS OHORUS

Over there, over there,
All the ransomed we'll see over there,
All the ransomed meet us, with joy
When our loved once most us, with joy
And they'll great us,
And they'll great us,
Over litter, over there,
What a sight it will se over there,
What a sight it will se over there,
Was over great, with hearts, ni glowing;
And we won't come back, for it's pascetul
over there,

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se the andices throng going wrong,
going wrong;
Rasch them with your seng, with your
Joseph with your seng, with your
don't need the with your seng,
don't need Christ's offer soon,
Street Will be this rollow of our wree loan,
and them you seng the thing to the
Joseph William of the work of the
your sengent which you were loan,
and the your sengent when you were
loan,
you the land o' pure deliable, where has
saints of Ood are robed in white
—composed by Private P. S. Ratchiff,
Chigary.

BROCKVILLE

On Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, we said farewell to Candidate McCracken. We had a profitable meeting. One man stood up and acknowledged he was a sinner and theu knelt at the penitent form. He was followed by four backsilders, the last one being led forward by the Candidate. We finished up around it pim, with a march round the Hall.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS for OVERSEAS Clerence Street; LONDON, York and Clerence Streets) WINNIPEC

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Tunes—As Gree, 200; Oh, tun wa. 199.
Hark, stanter! while God from on
high doth entreat thee,
And warnings with accents of
mercy do blend;
Give ear to His volce, lest in judg-

ment He meet thee,
The harvest is passing, the summer
will end.

How oft of thy danger and guilt He hath told theel How oft still the message of mercy doth send! Haste, haste, while He walts to His arms to enfold thee. The harvest is passing, the aunumer

The Saviour will call thee in judgment before Him;
Oh, let all thy sins go, and make
It will be the saving the saving will be saving the saving will be saving the saving the saving the saving the saving will end!

CLINGING TO THE CROSS Tunes I am elinging to the cross, 27; Mary, 45.
Plunged in a gulf of dark despair
We wretehed sinners lay,
Without one electful beam of hope,

Chorus

I am elinging to the cross, With pitying eyes, the Prince of

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Have you on the Ldd believed?

Still there's more to follow:
On, the grace have yet received?

Still there's more to follow.
Oh, the grace the Father shows:
Still there's more to follow;
Freely He his grace between.

Chorus

More and more, more and more,
Always more to follow;
Oh, His matchlesa, boundless love!

Have you felt the Saviour near? Does His blessed presence cheer? Oh, the love that Jesus shows! Freely He His love bestows.

Have you felt the Spirit's power, Falling like the gentle shower? Oh, the power the Spirit shows! Freely He His power bestows.

THE PRAISES OF GOD Tunes-Mary, 48; Netivity, 51. Tunes—Mary, 48; Netwity, 51.
Oh, for a thousand tongues to siog
My great Redeemer's praise;
The glonies of my God and King,
The triumphs of His grace!

My pracious Master and my God. Assist me to proclaim; [abroad To apread through all the earth The honours of Thy name.

See, all your sins on Jesus Isld; The Lamb of God was slain, His soul was once an offering made For every soul of man.

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The St. Stephen Corps is pro-

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Our Junior work is also progress-lng.—H. V., Williams.

FOR OUR BOYS IN FRANCE

We would remied our rester the Captain Steele (our Chaptain of the first in France) is in urgeni need of electric for the Canadian soldiers smeath on he works. Woollen sooks and note are particularly needed.

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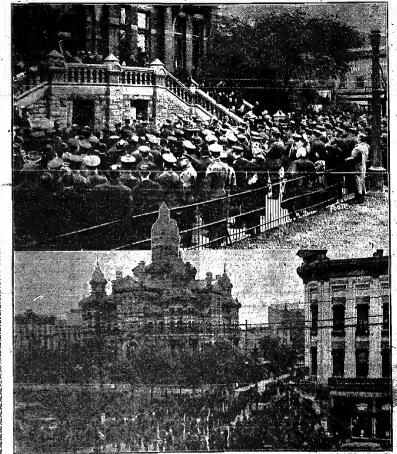
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